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WHITEWATER STORES WRECKED BY

FIVE ARE RECOMMENDED FOR DEATH AFTER HEARINGS.

BLAINE ASSAILED Dry League Attorney Declares Governor Now Attacks Law

> He Once Urged. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison - Liquor legislation fared badly at the hands of the state affairs committee of the senate Thursday night, after a field day for consideration of 11 bills, all referring to the prohibition question. Out of it all will come a com-

mittee bill calling for a referendum on the direct issue of prohibition at the April. 1924 election. Senator W. A. Titus, chairman of the com-mittee, announced.

Two measures providing for re-peal of the Severson prohibition en-forcement statute, one by Senator Gettleman, the other by Senator Polakowoski, both of Milwaukee, were recommended for indiffulte.

were recommended for indifinite postponement, with only Senator Gettleman dissenting.

The Czerwinski bill repealing the search and seizure section of the Severson law was recommended for killing by a 6 to 1 vote, as was the Burke resolution, requesting congress to submit to the people a constitutional amendment repealing the prohibition amendment. Two bills by Senator Teasdale, Intended to (Continued on Page 3.) by Senator Teasdale, intend (Continued on Page 3.)

DAHL BACKS WATER AFTER CONFERENCE

would sign his bill before recalling it from committee. Rates in the bill are now completely revised.

A poll of the senate has disclosed, the speaker said, that 1? votes, or two more than a majority, already are available to defeat the governor's tax bill.

BUILDING OF HOMES, TOPIC

With the idea of finding some way to provide home financing for the man with a small amount of money to invest, a meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m.. Friday, Officials of the Chevrolet Motors corporation, presidents of local banks, the board of directors of the Chamber, and members of the home financing committee of the Chamber will attend.

The plan is to find a method to fill the gap between the first aid second

CO-OP SOCIETY AGENT NABBED

Madison — On request of the attorney general's office, C. H. Brooks of West Allis was arrested here charged with being involved in a scheme of the Cooperative Society of America to float its securities in Wisconsin without a permit from the railroad commission. The securities division believes, it said, that the operation of Brooks in Milwaukee county is only the beginning of a comprehensive scheme to float the paper of this organization upon investors of Racine, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah, Sheboygan, Marinette and Janesville, where debentures have been sold in the IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] debentures have been sold in the

HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 13

60 acre farm for rent.

General teaming, ashes hanted. Incubate. for sale. All sizes. Hatching eggs for sale.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

Phone 2500

LIQUOR MEASURES Blair Stand for Book Is Assailed by AE. Matheson

special message one prohibition

issue."

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Wet leaders how, were very much in accord of the governor and expressed plent at his direct stand against proficion, both federal and state.

Governor Blainmand was out-

Vicar Must Die: Bihop to Prison

ently imposed awchbishop Zepiak, head of theoman Catholic church in Russi**gas co**mmuted Friday to 10 ye imprisonment under strict isolatic The appeal of Vicar General chkavitch for clemency was deni

The central, excive committee which met to confer requests for Madison.—After a long conference miligation of the tiences, said in with Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., chairits decision that a prelates were deserving of the pilty imposed by the Moscow court, that commutadirected against thirtests and their

The committee id it regarded that the evidence that case of Monsignor Rutchkayitgshowed his direct treasonable election with an enemy of the st. The decision was signed by

Archbishop Zepli and Monsignor Butchkavitch, togetr with 16 Catholic priests, were find guilty by the Moscow court, Mary for opposing the soviet governme. The sentence of death was impid on the archbishop and the vie-general, but a stay of execution we ordered by the central executive immittee. The other prisoners we sentenced to prison terms. prison terms. 🧣

FIRE DETROYS PULLMIN SHOP

cal banks, the board of directors of the Chamber, and members of the Chamber will attend.

The pian is to find a method to fill the gap between the first aid second mortgage so the man with moderate income may be given enough inducement to build a home.

H. S. Lovejoy, president of the Chamber, will preside. L. A. Markham is chairman of the Chamber committee.

LENINE DYING [INT ASSOCIATE PRESS.] London—Premier Jenine is dying, says a dispatch to be Exchange Telegraph company form Stockholm, quoting the Meleinson Stockholm, quoting the Meleinson Stockholm, and hourset direction. The gale at miles an hourset direction of the Meleinson Stockholm, and hourset direction. The gale at miles an hourset direction. The gale at miles an hourset direction.

says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company for Stockholm, quoting the Holsinfors correspondent of the SvenskaDagbladet, telegraphing that the 'viet legation in Helsingfors has redved a confidential massage from Miscow to that effect. The paratysish his right arm is spreading, according to the dispatch.

The Moscow offini bulletin of March 29 said Premer Lenine's con-dition was unchanged, except for a slight improvement...

SOMEWHAT VARMER WEATHER, SUNDAY WORD FOR MILADY

[BY ASSOCIATE PRESS.]

Chienco—A ray of hope for the annual Easter bennet, supplemented with spring fars, we offered by the weather bureau tode to the women of the great valley from Indiana westward to the Rocky mountains. "The weather Sunlay will be fair but not quite so col," said the district forceast. rict forecast.

Fair, cold weather until Saturday night is predicted.

WHERE TO BUY
The grocery and ment advertiseing on pages 4 and 5 of today's isauc combles one to etermine where
to buy needed foedstuffs to the
best advantage.

the legislature, awized a statement Friday in white said Governor Blaine is true on mighty dangerous ground is attempts to justify the position took in his special message one prohibition. "Other Laws, Also"

Magness—Two new highway tax-bills, both comprehensive in their scope; and both calling for three classes of taxes on automobile, own-ers, were brought before the legisla-ture Friday. The league of Wiscon-sin Municipalities and the Wisconsin County Boards association is back of one of the measures, and Assembly man Robert Caldwell, Lodi, togethe, with a number of other lower house

ated license fee based upon varying from \$10 to \$24, with way privilege tax of two per cent is place of the present personal proper Continue \$10 License.

varying degrees of velocity, and fin-

ally receding without causing any loss of life, but leaving in its wake

with from one to three fect of water. The United States army transport Thomas was in port when the typhon struck, but put out to sea, and cleared the storm safely. The U.S. Ponsacola and the Newport News, enroute to Guam, were not in the path of the storm.

The loss to government property is estimated at \$160,000. Grop damage has not been estimated.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Shadows of Conscience," Russell Simpson. "The Leopardess," Alice Brady.

OTHER PEATURES.

Vaudeville. "Lightnin'". with Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon and other notables.

for names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page S.

"The Bell Hop," Larry Somon,
"The Referee," Conway Tearle,
Comedies and nova, reels,
"The Trap," Lon Chaney,
Comedies and news reels,

tensity has struck the island of Guam, raging for four days with

UPSETS HARDING'S

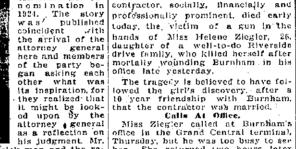
ON CANDIDACY

PRESIDENT SILENT KILLS Daugherty Announcement Was

Only Personal Opinion, Not Official Word.

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dential party was visibly upset today by the publication of a story that proved of the statement made by his



augherty which some published fe-orts gave and it would not be sur-ising if in some way without com-(Continued on Page 11.)

HOORAY FOR FREE RUSSIA!

Moscow—Under soviet Russia's new income tax law, a man receiving more than \$100 a month salary will

FOUR PERISH IN TUG WRECK

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Norfolk, Va.—Four men lost their
lives Friday when the tag Julian J.
Fleetwood capsized during a storm in Typhoon Sweeps Island of Guam

GASOLINE TAX

Madison - Lieut, Gov. Comings

ONE DEAD IN

of this town early Friday.

JOHN STRUGGLES

ALONG ON WEEKLY

New York-Each /week \$229,742 ac

DISCORD REPORT 6 Killed as Fast Train Hits Auto

DISCOVERY THAT FRIEND WAS MARRIED IS HELD CAUSE.

President Harding in effect disap- Girl Who Accompanied Slayer to Victim's Office Van

ishes After Crime.

contractor, socially, financially an professionally prominent, died early today, the victim of a gun in the

high Ziegier was inside in mistake the would be the last man in the world to let that fact get publicity.

President Distressed.

The president is said to have been distressed by the impression of distressed by the imp

Dies in Hospital;
They found Miss Ziegler dead, a pistol wound in her right temple. Burcham was shot in the right temple, but was still breathing. He died at Bellevue hospital at 1 o'clock this morning without having regained consciousness.

PROTEST REDS'

OFFICIAL OF ST. PAUL DIES

TUT, OL' KID, YOU'RE SURE RAISING CAIN



erues to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in dividends from stock owned by him in nine Standard Oil companies, it is Nancy Fair wearing a "King Tut. Necktie."

in nine Standard Oil companies, it is revealed by a calculation made by Dow. Jones and company, from testimony given in the senate's recent investigation of the oil industry. The claer Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil group, is not the owner of one piece of the stock of any of the companies, the survey shows. King Tut is raising more stir now than he ever did with his paperus manifectos, especially in the realm of fashion. Women-are falling for the Egyptian "Stuff" like a trout for a fly.

Columbus, O.—Six persons are known to have been killed, and many were injured, some seriously when a fast Big Four Pullman trair, en-

a fast Big Four Pullman train, enroute from Boston to Cincinnati,
struck an automobile at a grade
crossing at the north city limits
Friday morning.
The train, one of the finest operated by the Big Four Railroad between Boston, and Cincinnati, was
enroute from Clevelact to Columbus. The engineer was late and was
racing his train at 65 or 70 miles an racing his train at 65 or 70 miles an

Every available ambulance in the city was ordered to the scene.
The engine left the tracks and
turned over in the ditch, four Pullman sleepers plling on top of it. Ali the cars in the train, with the excep-tion of a dining car, left the track.

The known dead are:

Horace Holbrook, Warren, G.,

publisher.

Earl W. Wilson, fireman of Columbus. J. W. Klee, fireman of Cleve-

land.
Mrs. S. Henning of Columbus, wife of an attorney, who was driving the automobile that was struck Robert Hemming, aged five, her son. Infant Hemming.

ONE FIREMAN DEAD, 15 HURT |AT BIG BLAZE

and wrecked two floors of an adjoin-ing tenemant and business bouse.

An explosion of escaping gas blew a tottering brick wall into the streets and buried a score of firemen. Julius V. Shaniar was instantly killed and six others were badly hurt by the falling, bricks. One fireman was burned while rescuing occupants of

burned while rescuing occupants of the blazing house.

A hospital ambulance was smashed by falling bricks and a surgeon was slightly injured.

When the fire was checked, six buildings and the two upper floors of a tenement had been destroyed.
Estimates of the loss ranged from \$500.00 upward.

SECOND PIN MARK FALLS IN A.B.C. MEET

Ills., in 1917, when G. Satorus and W. Holzschus scored 1,346. W. Holzschus scored 1,346.
Incidentally, Wilson and Daw are also members of the Nelson-Mitchell five man team, which hung up a new record in that event Thursday night of 8,139.

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[87 ASSOCIATEO TRESS.]

Chicago.—Edmund D. Seawall, the all events was hing up by C. Daw. the all events was hing up by C. Daw. Milwaukee, whose games totalled 2, edded to the chicago, Milwaukee, whose games totalled 2, edded to the lead with 2, and his home here of acute land, who held the lead with 2, one had been ill only a constant of the lead Daw's scores: Five man event, 685; doubles, 727; singles, 602.

ARGUMENTS IN **BOMBING CASE** ARE NEAR END

Wisconsin Rapids.—The fafe of John Magnuson, charged with the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman, receiver of the "yule bomb," was expected to be in the hands of the pury late Friday.

Defense Attorney C. E. Briere closed the argument to the jury shortly before the morning session

adjourned."
"Christ was crucified by nought but scientific testimony rendered by several easily influenced scientists."
Briere declared in his final plea, "and now the state wishes to crucify Magneson." Magnuson,

"Clirist was not crucified by sei-entists," Chief Prosecuting Attorney Erazeau dectared, in his argument. "He was crucified by a group of 'ig-norant' lawyers."

LANSING-ISHII PACT DROPPED

Washington—The celebrated Lansing-Ishii agreement, by which the United States in 1917 recognized Japan's "special interests" in China has been cancelled by mutual agreement of the Washington and Tokio governments. governments.

Diplomatic negotiations between the two governments have resulted in a new understanding, based primarily on the provisions of the nine power pact, written at the Washington

Booze Fleet Queen Sinks in Big Storm

Highlands, N. J.—The queen of the 'Blighlands, N. J.—The queen of the 'Blighland Rum running fleet' was fost during the heavy northwest gale Wednesday and another member of the fleet Friday was reported missing. The queen ship, the lurgest and fastest pulling out from Fighlands to the rum armada off shore, was lost while making her second trip to the moritime liquor mart.

When she started for shore with 100 cases of liquor, having an estimated refull value of \$7.750, she encountered a 48-mile gale which forced her to return to the later, a British

her to return to the Ister, a British her to return to the later, a British steamer which once served as a yacht for Robert Goelet, from which she had purchased her eargo.

The runner manager to come alongside the Ister and her water-soaked crew was taken off. The boat, valued at \$3,000, foundered with her carren.

The Ister took beare of the crew until the gale abated, then they were landed by a rum rumer from New

Admits Organizing Activities Under Cross Examina tion at Trial.

St. Joseph, Mich.—William Z. Fos-ter, charged with criminal syndical-ism, last summer planned a radical union of couper miners at Butte and

The miners, he wrote, were not satis fied with the L. W. W. or the "On-Big Union" and something was de

Big Union" and something was desired. Dunne formerly published a radical paper at Butte.

Met Mine Lender
Foster wrote that he had met a miners' leader in Spokane, named E. A.-Grimont of Burk, Ida., who told him "the reds can grab off the others" in the Idaho mining district.

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, questioned Foster about the strength of the communist party, which established the dicta-

Radke, a Russian communist editor

Easter Sunday comes April 1.

You may be busy but you will take time to read your own paper-the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

Special automobile number-something you will want to preserve for the great amount of information that it will contain.

Janesville has more than a million dollars invested in cars.

What do you know about the sales of autos in this section in the last year? You will be surprised, also astonished. Then there begins the

opening chapters of the new serial, the best of the recent detective stories; secured by the Gazette for its readers—"The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel' with its scenes laid on the rugged coast of Scotland. All the regular fea-

tures which have made the Gazette popular with all its readers and established and secured it firmly as the newspaper of Southern Wisconsin.

It is time you had the Gazette as a regular visitor in your home. RESCUE PARTY SAVED

IN TURN BY LAKE TUG

er pact, written at the "Washington armaments conference and regarded as applying more effectually to "the principles of the open door or equality of opportunity in China."

In disposing of the agreement, Americal and Japan accept a parity Harry Holzworth, crib tender, ill with of interest in China and do away much an agreement that was a source of controversy from the day it was announced.

In associated Philosoft Cleveland, O.—Six coast guards and a physician battled through terrific seas to the waterworks crib, five miles out in Lake Brie, and removed the principles of the open door or equality of the particular and process of the waterworks arise for the process of the waterworks arise for the process of the principles of the open door or equality of the open door or equality of the principles of the open door of the open door or equality of the principles of the open door of the o

RAINCOAT FACTORY STOCK DESTROYED

BOWER BUSINESS BLOCK THREATENED WITH ANNIHILATION. FAMILIES OUSTED

Restaurant, Plumbing and Shoe Shops Also Badly Damaged; Loss Heavy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Whitewater,-Fire, discovered at 4:45 a. m. Friday, did damage which wil run over the \$75,000 mark and threatened the entire Bower business block and adjoining buildings before It was brought under control by fire-

men, in a four hour fight. As a result, 40 employes of the MacKenzie Rubber company, raincoat manufacturers, in whose plant the fire is believed to have original ated, have been thrown out of work, several families are homeless, and five stores are out of husiness temporarily on account of water dam-

Restaurant Is Wrecked. The Little Gem restaurant, which

block, was partially wrecked when the rubber factory steam press, broke through the timbers and crash-ed to the first floor. The timbers from the roof fell through the second floor into the restaurant.
The stores badly damaged by water

The entire shoe stock of A. A. Mor moved to the Ryder barbershop across the street when there was danger of the fire spreading, to adjoining buildings.

. Stock Is Destroyed. The raincoat factory stock is destroyed and insurance on the goods expired 15 days ago and was not renewed. John H. Bronstein, the manager of the Whitewater plant being ill. The loss to the concern is estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Three thousand raincoats and 500 mohair coats ready to ship were damaged or destroyed, together with

a large shipment of material which came in from Chicago. came in from Chicago.
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The roof over the entire block,
which is owned by Mrs. Henry Bower Kiser, was destroyed. Harold
Brown, his wife and six weeks old
child who, together with Par McGim. emid who, together with Pa accomb, reside in the flats above the restaurant, were forced to abandon their home, L. F. McGinn and L. W. Reider are the proprietors of the restaurant, which suffered more flampatures, the restaurant, which suffered more flampatures place on

age than any other business place on the first floor. Seek New Quarters

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The raincoat factory will seek new quarters. On moving into the building three years ago, machinery was installed and recently new machinery was put in so that all work on raincoats could be made in Whitewater. the business having necessitated a larger output.
It was the largest fire in While-water in years, and recalled the fire in the same block more than two de-

water in years, and recalled the fire in the same block more than two decades ago.

12 Leads of Hose.

From his apartment nearby, Allan Hitch discovered the fire breaking through the roof of the block about 4:45 a. m. and gave the alarm. The fire whistle awakenied all Whitewater and within an hour there was a large crowd of spectators. The volunteer fire force of 35 men fought the flames with 12 leads of hese, handleapped by a low pressure, so that woter was barely forced to the top of the building. Assistant Chief Ferdiand Kraepin was in charge. The fire was brought under control about \$130.

Loss on the Hower block alone was estimated by Mr. Riser at \$10.000, which is believed to be fully covered by insurance. Mr. Kiser is an insurance agent. One half of the General aurant is owned by Mrs. Fred Bloodgood and the loss is covered by insurance. It is but two stories.

The town of Whitewater had rooms on the second floor of the Bower block. The third floor of the Bower block. The third floor of the building, which has a front wall of brick and a rear wail of wood, was uneccupied. The third floor will be climinated in reconstructing the building, Mr. Kiser told the Gazette, Fri-

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day.

Stock. Machinery Rulacd.

Loss to the Mackenzie company is variously estimated at between \$25,000 and \$15,000. The big stock of coats and the machinery is destroyed, or beyond salvage.

Storekeepers, after the fire, started work to reclaim their stocks, clear out the water and get their places dried out for a resumption of business as soon as possible.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville because of its tourist camp and the thousands of tourists who pine through here ench year. Located on four state trink highways, the city is a center for tourist travel from four directions. Carn from every state in the Union visit the city every summer.

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin: Fair Friday night; colder in east and south portions; fat urday, fair and continued cold.

Ask for An Ad-taker. She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

SCIENCE HELPFUL

al Work Made By Extention Department.

The part played by science in promoting and making more profitable the agricultural and livestock indusdustries is stressed in the annual report of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wiscon-

station of the University of Wisconcomin.

What scientific methods have accomplished in the breeding of better fowls and livestock and growing of larger and better crops is treated by some dotail in the report. Emphasis is laid upon the development from "the old system of grain farming with its loss of soil fertility and unsatisfactory returns to the producer" to the more recent system which markets crops "through the medium of animals, thereby conserving the fertility of the soil and providing a better remuneration for the farmer."

Develop Livestock
"We in Wisconsile have learned that livestock constitutes the mainstay of our agriculture. By marketing the products of our soil through the medium of our animal industry, this state has carried through the period of hard times in a manner which is second to none; and tho livestock phase of our farming has become the ideal of many states loss fortunate than ours.

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In the pursuit of this industry it has been well established that not only is good stock required, but it is the utmost importance that the animal be well nurtured. In the conjunction of field crops into animal products, feeding methods are of prime importance, and in this field the experiment station plays an exceedingly important role.

"Modern methods of long passed the mere feeding trials of earlier days when simply comparing one feed with another. More and more it is realized that the work of the chast and the physiologist must precede the labor of the practical feeded. The new discoveries in nutrition, many of which have come directly from the work of this experiment station, have given an entiroly new concept to the whole field of animal feeding.

"Poultry is rapidly becoming an important and powerful adjunct to the dairy cow. In the decade between the last and the foregoing consus the value of poultry products in this state has increased 250 per cent. In 1920 the poultry output was over tent and three-quarter million dollars.

"In the last decade Wisconsin has passed both Michigan and New York in total poultry on farms. Wisconsin registered nearly eleven and one-half million fowls. In the period of stress through which agriculture is passing no phase of farming has been more stable nor maintained better prices on the whole than the products of the dairy and the poultry yard. In pulling out of the present economic system in agriculture, the prices on the whole than the products of the dairy and the poultry yard. In pulling out of the present economic system in agriculture, the state of Wisconsin can do no better than combine the enviable lead which she already has in dairying with steady advance of other lines of the livestock industry in a highly diversified system of general farming."

SHARON

Sharon—The Reyal Neighbors met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helon Kompf and tled a comforter which was presented to Mrs. G. Y. Smith, who had the misfortune to lose her home by fire Sunday evening. Forn, Saturday, March 24, at Min-

Eorn, Saturday, March 24, at Minncapolis, to Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Arnoid, a son.
Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Jesse Schellenger
at his home in California. Mr. Schellenger was a resident of Sharon for
many years, and has several relatives

The Lutheran Ald met on Wednes-The Lutheran Aid met on Weanes-day at the church and tled two com-forters and did sewing. Ervan Chester, who attends Law-rence college, is spending his vaca-tion with his mother, Mrs. Florence

Chester. Frank Wolfrom was a business vis-

trank Wolfrom was a business visitor in Junesville, Wednesday.

Harry Becton transacted business at Lawrence, Ill., Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Davis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at

and Wednesday with relatives at Harvard.
Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt and son. Clyde, spent Thursday in Janesville.
The Misses Bessie Schwartz and Lois Ruchiman came home Thursday from Whitewater Normal to spend their Easter vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Janesville, Thursday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, and family.

Candies For Easter

Johnston's Candies in a complete assortment of their well known R-S-V-P box in which you get a different kind of candy every time you dip into the box. "That" package consisting entirely of hard center chocolates.

The Minneapolls Bazaar com which has been employed to make the rink, starting, Saturday and continuing through A arelyed here Friday morning

THIRSTY HORSE IS BALKED BY VOLSTEAD AUTO; \$2 ASSESSED

inx associated press.]

Washington—An automobile owned by Andrew F. Volstead, celebrated author of the dry law, fell afoul of polleo regulations by preventing a thirsty horse from getting a drink. As a result, Miss Luura Volstead, driving, forfeited \$2 collateral on a charge of parking in front of a public watering trough. The congressman was not present.

Amounts received by each township

than last. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, announced in connection with the filing of his return with County Treasurer A. M. Church, Thursday, White the real estate delinquency in the city last year amounted to \$36,865.63, in the report just completed only \$28,674.10 is listed as unpeted only \$28,674.10 is listed as unpeted only \$28,674.10 is listed as unpeted. This is a decrease of more than \$8,000, which was unexpected. The personal proparty tax delinquency will run considerably more this year than last because the two national banks are not paying and no taxes have been paid by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin. As a result this delinquent figure is around \$26,000 where last time it was only \$8,000.

Dr. Osburn Gives Teaching Advice By BERNICE BRIGHAM

Evansville High School
Dr. W. J. Osburn, state director of
tests and measurements, gave an interesting and educational talk to the
students at the county training
school Wednesday, on the necessity

school Wednesday, on the necessity for preparation before starting to teach.

Dr. Osburn explained that the first day of school for a beginning teacher especially, is a day that decides her success or failure for the whole year. His plan is to have material ready and on hand for the first day. All this must be kept together in some certain place which he called the teacher's "Educational Hope Chest."

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Another important factor to be considered is the age and ability of the child. The material should be suitable to the age and the development of the child. For nothing has a more repelling effect on a child in an eighth grade than to be given works suitable only for the sixth grade. So we reading is one of the greatest est sumbling blocks of the school today. Dr. Osburn stated, explaining that the cause for a large number of failures in college and university day is that the student cannot read fast enough to cover all the work assigned. As a result they must fail fire in college and university the best method to overcome this difficulty is the use of perception cards. The best method to overcome this difficulty is the use of perception cards. The cards may give words, phrases, or some means or slow reading. The best method to overcome this difficulty is the use of perception cards. The cards may give words, phrases, or some means give words, phrases, or some means give words, phrases, or some means and in other studies.

Every teacher should have a good deal of material at hand and should the prevent of the first words. The cards are also in civics, geography, denominate numbers and in other studies.

Every teacher should have a good deal of material at hand and should

ies.

Every teacher should have a good deal of material at hand and should be constantly adding to her stock of the same.

for Moose Bazaai

anat' package consisting entirely of hard center chocolates.

Choice boxe of twenty-six kinds of candy in 1 lb., 2 lbs. and 3 lbs.

Dutch Bitter Sweets Plant The Minneapolis Baznar company, which has been employed by the Moose lodge to put on its bazaar at the rink, starting, Saturday night and continuing through April 7, arrived here Friday morning with a carload of scenery and other equipment.

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Dutch Bitter Sweets, Blue
Ribbons, Swiss Milk
Nuts and Fruits.

Shurtleff's Candies, regular

The rink will have the aspect of a wild and wooly western village of 50 years ago. Nearly every notorious bandit of the early days will be represented.

The Moose are looking for large crowds as the show is being given for charity.

The Moss are looking for large cowds as the show is being given for charity.

Shurtleff's Candies, regular best grade, \$1.00 lb.

Shurtleff's Bitter Sweets, 50c lb.

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Housewives Have Plenty to Select from for Festival Dinner.

Easter is another of those occasions when the housewife tries to outdo herself in the matter of the noon dinner, and commodities seen in grocery stores this week being of such a wide variety, will help her choice of eseptially fruits and vegetables. Many of the new spring vegetables are seen that can be made into tasty dishes for the occasion. The variety is greater than it has been so far this year, with many of the summer fruits and vegetables now flooding in. now flooding in.

of the summer fruits and vegetables now flooding in.

For instance, if cost does not matter when a good dinner is being considered, there are strawberries for 50 cents a quart and higher, good for cocklail or for short-cake as a dessert. Strawberry short-cake as a price of the year is indeed a surprise and will put the finishing touch on an excellent dinner. Pine-apples could be fixed in variety of ways, and could be used in almost any course. The fresh ones now bring 25 and 30 cents each, and are seen in practically every grocery store window in town. Peas at 28, 30 and 33 cents a pound are rather a baxury, but for Easter naybe expense could be forgotten. Creamed, they would certainly taste spring-like. For side dishes, if one doesn't called the for 25 and 30 cents per bunch, said to be of excellent quality. Splpach is also in the market now at 15 cents per pound, a pound being a good deal of it.

Lettuce is Low

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For said, there is a great variety of everything. As a requisite of course, is the lettuce, teaf bringing 35 and 40 cents per pound, while good heads of lettuce are obtainable for as low as 9 and 10 cents a pound, the lowest in many seasons. Then there are good hot-house to-matoes for 25 cents a pound; celery, all the way from 15 to 30, cents per stalk; green peppers and carrots, 7 1-2 cents; onlons and radishes, 10 cents. If fruit is desired, the usual varieties of oranges, lemons, bonanas and grapefruit are seen at the same prices in evidence all whiter. Apples too are the same in price.

Cauliflower is popular this spring, local deulers say, for its quality is excellent. Prices range-from 15 to more than 40 cents per head. Cranberries are almost gone, as the height is at Christmas. The insuradry vegetables—onlons, rutabagos potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, beets and other things, bring the same prices, but are losing their popularity in being replaced by fresher articles.

Sugar Is Unchanged Lettuce Is Low

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Sugar Is Unchanged

No change is seen in Janesville in the sugar market, and prices are the same. There seems to be plenty of the commodity and communities of this size never suffer greatly from national agitation, as is now evident in uncar circles. The government investigation into the alleged corner on sugar has resulted in making the prices nationally stop going higher, and frequently in lowering them slightly.

Elighest and lowest prices on but

Highest and lowest prices on but-ter this week approximate 53 and 60 cents, while fresh eggs cost from 25 to 30 cents and higher per dozen.

Outline Program for Women's Rally in Evansville

Tentative plans for the convention of the First District Federation of Women's clubs in Evansylile, April 26-27, were made at a meeting of the board at the Grand hotel, Thursday

COLDEST MARCH ON RECORD, WEATHER BUREAU ASSERTION

Washington—Weather bureau officials, in making public record-breaking temperatures in the east and middle west for so late in the season, also announced that this March had "taken the pulm" from all others. Some of the thermometer readings telegraphed in Thursday, all of their marking now low points, were: Washington, 18; Buffale, 6; White River, Ont., 30 below.

CHEVROLET THEFT

REPORT PROVES FALSE One of the new Chevro' care used in the parade here Wednesda's was thought stolen in the afternoon and was so reported to the police. H. M. Anger of the Milwankee Chevrolet agency, 417 Wells street, reported he provided a touring car bear the Monagency, it? Wells given, reported parked a touring car mear the Monterey bridge about noon and that it was gone an' hour later. Investigation disclosed that it had been driven to the plant by one of the employes.

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is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, PRIDAY, MARCH 30.

Evening— Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville

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Afternoon.
Philomathian club.—Mrs. H. D. Murdock.
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Luncheon 10. Horneffer, Evenius-Moese bazaar opens, Rink.

Mrs. Frank Strickler, 21 East street, returned to this city Thursday noon after spending several months in after spending several months in California. They visited the principal California. They conceities of the state.

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16 at Dimer Party —Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Atwood, 703 Milwankee avenue, were hosts Thursday night to a dimer bridge club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., and covers laid for 16. Yellow tulips and caudles ornamented the tuble. At bridge prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. Eber Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts.

Dinner to Freecule Dance — Mr.

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Miss Margaret Hanton, Oak Park, III., who is a gue in the city for several days.

Dianer to Precede Dance — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy and Miss Lutie Whiton will give a dinner party Tuesday night at the Grand hotel preceding the Palmer-Blackman dance at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Wussaw Entertains Club— Mrs. Frank Wussaw 1502 Mineas Toint avenue, was instess Thurs-day afternoon to a club. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mrs. L. Schlueter and Mrs. A. Johnson. A two course supper was served and Easter decorations used.

Philomathian to Meet-The Philomathian club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Murdock, 121 South Second street. A musical program will be given by



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Principial school. s Joan is to return to Vassar colle after Easter to renew her studies

Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville
Center.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31.
Afternoon.—
Philomathian club—Mrs. H. D. Murdock.
Lunckeon for Mrs. Patton—Mrs.
Cunningham.
Lunckeon for Miss Hamilton—Mrs.
Horneffer.

G. A. H. Ladies M. Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold rular meeting at S p. m. Friday at Justille Center. Eight at Dinner Pay Mr and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Iskorth Jackson street, entertained in dinner party Thursday night. Paer was served at 7 p. m. in three larges with covers laid for eight, blue and white color scheme was tectively carried out. Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverthorn, Pootville, were Sus from out of the city.

fil., who asseveral days. D. D. Club Meeta, The D. D. club was entertained Tiraday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Miliest her residence, 541 Williams stat. Cards were played and prizes ten by Mrs. Otto Manthet and Mrs. E. S. Garry. At 4:30 supper was soled at a table set for 19. Mrs. E. L. Egger, 1021 Washington street, will ntertain the club in two weeks.

ngton success. Mrs. Paul Estertna...Mrs. Edward Paul, 410 Eastern venue, was hos-tess to a bridge ob Thursday after-noon. Cards wer-played at three tables and the Dae taken by Mrs. George Harringtor, A tea was serv-ed at small tables/hich were decor-ated with Easter Kirs.

ated with Easter bills. A musical program will be given by the children.

Returns from St. Louis — Miss Joan Musgleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musgleton, 500 Court street will return to this city Saturday from St. Louis where sue has been visiting her sister, Miss Priscilla Musgleton, a student at Friscilla Musgleton, a student at Stretched from he centerpiece to each cover and authonize bouquet marked the place of each guest. Bridge was playt at the home of Miss Tono, and Court at the form by Mrs. Edgar Kohle! Misa Hairgrove was presented wha special prize. was presented wha special prize.

Heldge Club Men Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Merrick, 405 South Main street, entertain a bridge club Thursday night Prizes were taken by Mrs. Glen Fishrand Jack Watson. At 16:30 a two borse funch was served. The next meeting will be

At 16:30 a two burse funch was served. The next meeting will be held in two weekal the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dummond, 338 North High street.

Party for Necomers—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skiger, 223 South Main street, entertaines at couples Thursday night. Gues of honor were Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper, Windsor, Canada, who hat recently come to this city to live Mr. Harper is connected with the kecounting department of the Chamber.

William Cox, Edgerica Edgerica Edgerica In William Cox, 74, will be held at his home at Indian Ford at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, with Clifford Townsend, Milwankee, in charge of services. Burial walkee, in charge of services at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, with Clifford Townsend, Milwankee, in charge of services. Burial walkee, in charge nent of the Cherolet.

MacDowell Ebis Officers— Mrs. John Rexford wi elected president of the MacDowel; club at a meeting held Thursday abrucon at the residence of Mrs. Saford Soverhill, 227 North Washingte street. Mrs. William Sherer was beleeted vice president and Mrs. S. Solie, secretary. A program of Scanmaylan music was program of Scanmavian music was given with Mr. Eber Arthur In churge. Those to took part were Mesdames Earl Mite, William Sherer, Eber Arthur, E.O. Mouat, Eruce Stone, S. F. Rierds, J. L. Wilcox, Joseph Lustig, J. and the Misses Dorls Randolph, tace Murphy, Constance Bennett at Belva Sorenson.

A tray lunch we served with Mrs. Starr Atwood as isistant hostess. A committee a compled of Mesdames Robert Cunninghm, Floyd Bennison and Walter Kohn assisted in entertaining. The Madowell Glee club held rehearsal feithe April concert following the reglar meeting. A reciprocity concer will be given Thursday at the lolonial club with the Beloit TrebleClef club taking part. program of Scannavian music

PERSINALS

Mrs. Sophia Boditch, this city, has been called to Cleage by the seri-cus illness of he brother. William R. Lawton.

A Miss Bertha Zep, a member of the Spanta high schof faculty, is spend-ing her Easter viation at the home of Mr. and Mrs.; W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue

Mrs. Walter Somidt and children, 132 South Ringol, street, will leave the city Friday niht for Chicago and La Grange, 111., (spend a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Roberta Va Gilder, Bush Conservatory, Chicage will be the Easter guest of her pronts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 109 Milion avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Flix Rice and children, Milwaukee, re house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lous Levy, 520 South

Mr. and Mrs. Lous Levy, \$20 South Third street.

Miss Mary McHin. Evanston, Iii., will be the Easte guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin. 22 South Jackson street.

Miss Martha Bokes, physical director of Kemper Hil. Kenosha, came Thursday night toppend 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Stepen Bolles.

Mrs. Bert Hill ad daughter, Jean, Carrington street, strended a funeral at Milton Junction Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Grubb Grubb apartments, Milwaukee street, left for St. Paul, Minn., Thursday, clied by the serious illness of her fathr, L. E. Day.

Miss Elizabeth field, 317 North Washington street, will spend a few days over Easter ther home in the city. She is a stuent at the Art Institute, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayles, \$22 Court street, are home from Chicago where they spent two das.

Miss Frances Wison, Rockford, is the guest of Mis Helen Binghem, East street, who ishome from Rockford college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jhn Lloyd. Milton

Fast street, who isnome from know-ford college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jhn Lloyd. Milton street, are home from California.
Where they spent the past four months visiting in various parts of the state.

Mrs. Rex Jacobs. 2 Harrison street, is spending a pan of the week in Chicago.

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Mrs. Nellie Waller, Bast street, spent Wednesday if Chicago on business.

Miss Eunice Cunic am. a student at St. Mary's collist Scuth Bend, Ind., is spending the with her parents, Cunningham, 843 Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Earl Brown Milwaukee Mrs. Earl Brown street, was a Milw isitor this

week.
Mrs. Hiram Pro Oakland Mrs. Hiram Pro avenue, is convalented of two weeks Miss Ho Klusundaughter of Mrs. V Pleasant street, is

MEDIUM BROWN ka best ipou. E**t.**

OBITUARY

Thomas Monahan, for many years a resident of Rock county, died Sunday at his home in Aniwa following an illness of one week with paralysis. He was born Feb. 8, 1861 at Clinton

Hiness of one week with paratysis.

He was born Feb. 8, 1861 at Clinton Junction and was united in marriage in 1889 to Miss Gai: McNutt. She, with three brothers and three sisters, survive. They are: Mrs. Mary Arndt, 203 Eastern avenue, this city; Mrs. Nellie Seisfert, San Diego, Calit. Mrs. Anne Holden, Rock Prairie; Frank Menominee; William, this city; and George Monahan, Harmony. A brother, John Monahan, died at Manltowoe. The funeral was held Wednesday and burial was made at Aniwa. Mr. Monahan was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Massonic order, the latter taking part in the funeral services.

William Monahan and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, a nicec, this city, attended the funeral.

ed the funeral.

Mrs. Andrew Mickkelson, Alblan. Edgerion-Mrs. Andrew Mickkelson, 50, died at 11 a. m. Thursday, at her home in Albion following an illness of one week with pneumonia. Her husband is critically ill with influ-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mickkelson is survived by four sons: Ted. Helmar and Clarence, at home, and Alfred, in government service: three sisters, Mrs. Fred Biennsh, Evansville; Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Minneapolis; three brothers, Nelson Evenson, Hanover; Andrew Sollee, Chicago, and Ole Evenson, Portland, Ore.; and her mother, Mrs. Henry Henningson, Evansville, A son, Carl, was burned to

ansylle. A son, Carl, was burned to death a year ago in a kerosene explosion.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m., Monday, from the home in Albion, and at 2 p. m. at the Norwegian Lutherna church at Edgerton. The Rev. E. A. Boyd will officiate! Burial will be in the Jensen cometery.

Mrs. George La liar.
Mrs. George La Bar. 49, died at 626
Prospect avenue at 2:30 Friday morning following an illness of seven

months.

Florence Nelson was born in this city, April 23, 1874, and spent her entire life here. She was united in marriage, Dac. 23, 1998, to George La Bar, of this city.

Besides her husband she is survived by her father, L. M. Nelson, Long Beach. Calif., formerly of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Miles Forn, Rudd. Ia., and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, this city, and three brothers: Bert and

city, and three brothers; Bert and Vern Nelson, this city, and Fred Nelson, Sheboygan, Notice of the funeral will be given later.

23, 1888. They had no children.

Charles Wolfe, Herman Quade, Herman Richter, Frank Bienash and William Hackbarth.

Those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Alfred Bahr, Tomahawk; Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse and daughter, Sun Prairie; Reinhold Heintz, Evansville.

GIRL RESERVES SING

AT COUNTY FARM Forty Girl Reserves of the city listributed Easter cheer at the Rock county farm Thursday afternoon. They motored out and gave a program of songs and readings. They also distributed baskels and parcels. They were the Junior High and St. Mary's groups.

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN MONDAY MORNING

Because of the continued cold and also because of the fact the spring vacation is earlier this year than usual, school children, free all week, have not been able to enjoy the usual out-door activities that attend Easter vacation. Flags will be hoisted on the buildings Monday morning as a signal for starting school, then to run until it is dismissed for the support. ignal for starting school, then until it is dismissed for the

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COMMUNITY BOYS'

WORKER HAS OFFICE A private office in the conference room at the Y. M. C. A., or what will soon be called the "Gideon" will soon be called the "Gideon" room, has been occupied recently by A. C. Freston, boys", community worker under the provisions of the Lovejoy Memorial fund. It comes as a result of working in a much larger field and need for such an office. He has no connection with the Y. M. C. A. other than that he works in cooperation with it and partly under its auspices.

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envelope, or two special delivery
stamps. If you put but 10 cents on,
the person receiving the letter must
fay an additional 20 cents, making
the total 30 cents, Postmaster J. J.
Conningham said.

HOPE POOLS WILL BE READY NEXT WEEK

Swimming pools at the high school have not been officially inspected, but representatives from the state board of health and from the Graver corporation, which installed the filters and purifiers, are expected Friday or Saturday so the pools can be used when school reopens Monday. Classes for girls have all been arranged.

ICE CREAM EASTER LILIES

PFIONE 952.
—Advertisement.

adopted daughter, Marian, died April
12, 1922.

Fuseral of Mrs. Augusts Hahr Schultz
Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta
Bahr Schultz were held at 2 p. m.
Thursday, from the residence, 227
North Pearl street, and at 2:30 at St.
John's Lutheran church of which Mrs.
Schultz was a faithful member. The
Rev. S. W. Fuelis officiated and burial
was in Oak Hill cemetery.
Pallbearers were O. S. Morse,

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Cafeteria V acant Until September

High school cafetoria will probably not be used as such until next September because of the detail that must be gone into in the purchase of equipment. The room is now completed, as far as finish is concerned, but no equipment has yet been nurchased. In its endeavent has the content of the yet been purchased. In its endeavor to get the best at the smallest
cost, the committee of the board
of education is going into each
company's offer and hopes soon to
complete specifications so that bids
an be asked for. This will take some
weeks and the installing of the
equipment for both the cafeteria dining room and additional weeks. and kitchen, several

ARNESON REWARD IS

EXPECTED LATER Payment of the \$26 reward for the finding in Rock river of the body of Carl Arneson this week has not been made and is not expected until the man's \$1,500 estate goes through probate court, Chief Charles Newman said. It is not known whether the reward will go to the police pension fund or to the four patrolmen is the searching party when the body was found.

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LEATH'S.
—Advertisement.

Camp Committee at "YW" -A necting of the camp committee of he Y. W. C. A. will be held at the coms, Friday night. Miss Ella Ja-obson is chairman. Plans will be made for the summer work.

NEW METHOD: SHOE PARLORS lient Oxfords and One-Straps 5. Frank Roach, Prop.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, MARCH 30.

Evening—
School of instruction—Masonic temple, 7 p. in.
Fair board meets—Chamber of
Commerce, 7:30.
Return from California.—Mr. and

Graber Veteran of U.S. Service

Funeral services for Albert A. Gra-Funeral services in Amor at Ner-ber, who died Thursday noon at Ner-cy hospital following two days' il-ness, will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at St. Patrick's charch. The bedy was taken to the Frank Britt home, 512 Lincoln street, Friday af-

termoon.

Mr. Graher was a private in the 12th Co., Motor Battery Coast Artillery Corps and served three years, having been discharged from Fort McDowell, Calif., July 26, 1922. Mr. Graber culisted at Jefferson Barracks, No. He was born in Zanesville, O., and came to this city after his dis-

charge from service.

He has no relatives. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Britt and worked for Mr. Britt as a driver.

LIQUOR MEASURES GET SOLID JOLTS IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.) strengthen the present law, were unanimously recommended for indefinite postponement.

Adoption was recommended for the Petersen resolution, already adopted by the assembly, memoral-time congress to redefine intoxications. adopted by the assembly, memoratizing congress to redefine intoxicating liquors. The vote on this was 4 to 3. A unanimous vote for possage was given a bill by Senator Gettelman removing the \$10 fee which physicians must now pay for When constipation flashes its sig- like flavor, which adds so much to any

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permits to have alcohol.

This action of the committee came after a long hearing. B. N. Hicks, legislative counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, appearing against the anti-prohibition bills, affecting sourch and seizure, referred to Government. ernor Plaine's stand in his message

to the legislature.

He pointed out that the search and scizure section of the Severson law, now strenuously objected to by the governor, is the section, word for word, that was in the original

guarantees to the home more pro-tection than is accorded when other crines are suspected, since a search warrant must now be based upon leasonable knowledge of manufac-ture of intoxicating liquor for sale. Protection is Granted "How much more protection, in the name of common sense, does the home owner want than is grant-ed under the present statute?" he be asked. "It is only the man dealed under the present statute?" he he asked, "It is only the man dealthe governor, is the section, word for word, that was in the original bill, introduced at the behest of the governor two years ago.

This section, Hicks declared, the asked. "It is only the man dealing in moonshine in violation of the law that is afraid of that section. I am surprised at the attitude of some men who want this section amended."

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checks; into your breath, your brain

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and were consideration .



The program starts at 9:20 with Mrs. Sadie C. Fox giving "The Town Contest." Supt. O. D. Antisdel will talk on "Chasing Up the School Year." while "Teaching Middle Form Geography in the Rural School" will be Miss. Minnie Millerandt's subject. Nort will be a proposed discussion of Next will be a general discussion of the above subjects. "Teaching Farm Accounts in the Rural School," will be given by C. Reanford Sherwood, and "Teaching the Geography and the History of Wisconsin," by Lucila

several training school students, un-der the direction of Miss Ella Jacob son, will serve a cafeteria lunch While the noon hour is going there intertainment of the visiting teach

In the aftrenoon the program starts In the aftrenoon the program starts at 1:30 with Lyman Jackson, Janes-ville high school instructor, giving a demonstration exercise, and a talk on "Tractical Work in Agriculture for the Rural School." "How to Use Pictures in the Lower Grades" will be the subject of Miss Grace Potter. White water, while Miss Louise A. Jacobson will give "Reading Tests in the Rural School." "Willy I Like My Job." by Anna Carlson, Beloit Virginia Dwyer, Janesville: Ella Everill. Whitewater, while Miss Louise A. Jacobson will give "Rending Tests in the Rural School." "Way I Like My Job." by Anna Carlson, Beloit; Virginia Dwyer, Janesville; Ella Everill, Evansville; and Doris Siscon, Brodhead, are other falks on the program. The last talk will be "Our Quarter of Construction Work This Year," by Miss Ella J. Jacobson.

PANKER, FRIEND OF

Chicago—Edmand D. Hulbert, president of the Allied Illinois Merchants bank, died of acute dilation of the heart. He is said to have been the first person to whom former President Wilson showed his original plan for the federal reserve system and is credited with aiding the president.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center-The farmers of this identity are compelled to do their wn milk separating, the reads being o had they cannot reach lanesville.—Mrs. Lynch and Miss Allén, Stough-ons, toyach and Miss Allén, Stough-or, visited here this week.—Mrs. fred Bienash was called to Edgerton uesday by the illness of her sister.— the Malo, Meanth statement. Miss Helen Entrett returned from Janesville Tuesday, where she vis-

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

way Institute Is Planned at County Training
School.

Some 150 rural teachers are expected to attend the County Unforteness and Institute for Rural Teachers at the Rock county training school.

Sturday, April 14, Urin, F. J. Lowth announces.

The program starts at 9.20

Mrs. Sadie C. For many training and the start of the first time for here in ext Monday. The ticket sale is reported as going nicely.

Fire Seare,—Firemen with provide a surface of the local Knights of Columbus at Apollo hall, Word has just been received by Dr. Irving thank, Iceturer, that the Rockford musical organization is rehearship its innovations during hely week and will give them for the first time have in the local Knights of Columbus at Apollo hall, Word has just been received by Dr. Irving thank, Iceturer, that the Rockford musical organization is rehearship its innovations during hely week and will give them for the first time there is reported as going nicely.

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a fire was feared.

Marriage Ideenses-Marriage enses No. 45 and 46 for 1923 will be smed by the Rock county elerk to fred Bancroft Thomson, Fulton and Hallmer and Alice M. Wesenberg,

enter. Wilcox Fined-E. P. Wilcox paid a ine and costs of \$3.40 in muncipal ourl. Friday, for violation of the arcrial highway ordinance.

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva-A number of the members of the Masonic lodge are members of the Masonic lodge are blanning to motor to Elkhorn Easter Sunday to attend services at the First Congregational church there Sunday afternoon, providing the roads are in condition to make the trip, they haveling been practically out of commission since the last big snow gtorm. Belavan commanders Kuights Com-

from southern Wisconsin schools are to contest. Airs. Helon MacDonald, music director, will secompany the Lake Geneva Pupils.

HANOVER

HARVOVER

Hanover — Mrs. Adolph Gempler broke several bones in her ankle when she slipped and fell white helping her thusband load a calf for market Wednesday morning. Dr. C. W. Belting, Orfordville, was carted to set the misplaced bones.—A Mrs. George J. Schaffner,

MRS. AMELIA WATSON BURIED Tuneral services for Mrs, Amelia Matson were held at 2 p. m. Friday, at Whaley funeral parlors with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Bur-ial was in Oak Hill. Pallbearers were: Charles, Max and Emil Tews. Fred and Ernest Rupnow and Frank

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Globe Brand Easter Hams, half or whole, lb. Fresh cut Hamburger, lb... 25c Home made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, lb... 30c Fresh home made Bologue,

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lb. 25c
Fresh Pork Sausage, 2 lbs; 35c
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Colby American Cheese, lb. 35c
Fancy Brick Cheese, lb. 32c
Campbell's Tomato Soup,

est grade Creamery Butter, full line of Fresh Vegetables Open Sunday Morning from FREE DELIVERY

Hebron - Mr. and Mrs. Ormu Meracle, Whitewater, spent Tuesday aer has been doing curpenter work for William Farsons.—Miss Dorothy Akin, Jefferson, is spending her Easter vacation at home.—The roads are still had.—The Will Clarke Cam-ity returned Thursday to Rice Lake. -Floyd Miracle, Fond du Lac snent Troyd Mirane, rond on Law Speak, as few days recently with relatives. He purchased the George Ffollinger farm, while here.—Jack Freeman and family spent Wednesday at the O. P. Natara James Jam

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Chocolate Fruit and Nut Easter Eggs,

at 10c, 15c and 25c Easter Egg Crate, 6 Chocolate Eggs25c Saturday Candy, 1 lb. 39c Chocolate Cherries, 1-lb.

at 49c Tempting Fruits in cream,

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Chocolates 98c

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Larrabee's Flour Sk. \$1.00

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Large can Peaches , . . . 25c 🛢 Sunbeam Coffee, 2 lbs. 75c 🗏 Soap Chips, 2 lbs. 256 10 bars Swift's Naptha Soap 50c

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Lee R. Schlieter will not be able to job the Easter promenade. In preparation for Sanday, Mr. Schlieter sent his "best" suit to the cleaners. It was returned Wednesday, giving Mr. Schlieter ample time to array himself for the parade. A neighbor who occupies pare of the inciding the prominent "Example 1. A prominent "Example 1. Mr. Schlueter ample time to array himself for the parade. A neighbor the large factory building on West who occupies part of the duptox Milwaukee street opposite the Janes-building in which Mr. and Mrs. ville Products company reminds one Schlueter live, at 1223 Rayine street, that the Skidd Manufacturing comsays she heard some one on the porch pany is moving to Ohio. While about 9 p. m. Wednesday, and com-Janesville lates to lose the Skidd ingrout found Dat the suit had been part the dity is constitute with ing out found that the suft had been plant, the city is confident it will, stolen. Mrs. Schlueter says the thiet mot be long before a new industry may have the vest of the suit if he will take over its building, will be so kind as to call for it.

The average life of a restaurant the city streets, it's a good idea to be the streets of the suit of the city streets, it's a good idea to

The average life of a restaurant pitcher is 10 years, according to a local cafe keeper who purchased a new pitcher this week. His customers had been so careful of the old utensit that it was not even enacked, but wore out on the bettom from constant action across the counter. All of which puts this particular lish in line for the big league.

A horber of many years experience.

Quaker Oats,

Brodhead.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Glenson, for 40 years a resident of Brodhead, who moved to Waterloo, 11 years ago, were held at Monroe Thursday, the Rev. N. E. Molavablin officieris and a service of the ser A harber of many years experience told me yesterday that fewer men have massages and other work upon their complexion done in the barber shop than they did years ago. His son was born at Albany \$7 years ago. and the comment of th

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25c | Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 lge. pkgs. 25c Try our Green Tea, 55c lb.
Penick Syrup, golden, 10 lb. pail ... 36c Fancy Brick Cheese, 32c lb. Hominy, 2 lge.

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2 lbs. Fig Bar Cookies, 25c Strictly Fresh Eggs, Doz. 25c

Center cuts Smoked Hams, Lean Bacon Squares, lb. 18c Morris Supreme Link Sausage, lb.25c Lean Meaty Spare Ribs,

lb. 18c Finest kinds of Steaks, at25c and 35c 5 lb. sk. Cornmeal 15c 5 lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c Large size Pillsbury Pancake Flour40c 5 lb. sk. Buckwheat

1 lb. Package Sun Maid Raisins, 16c 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 93c 1 lb. Gold Label Creamery Butter 54c

Butterine, 45c

2 lbs. Anchor

Playsafe Flour, sk....\$1.75 3 lb. pkg. Monarch Coffee \$1.00 Fresh Cottage Cheese and Horseradish. 4 lbs. Greening or Baldwin 3 lge. Loaves Bread....25c 4 tins Fresh Biscuits. .25c Chocolate covered Fig. Bars 25c Old New York June Cheese, lb. 40c 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Wig Wam Tea, our best, Meat 40c | Nice Meaty Prunes, lb. 17c

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Premier Mussolini and Foreig linister Skrzynski of Poland bad ong conference in Milan. The five masted schooner Dorothy Palmer, last of famous fleet, mas been abandoned, water-logged, off Chatham, Mass.

A new serum for influence meningitis has been tested successfully. Few, heretofore, have recovered (som the disease.

One New York detective and a ban-lit were wounded when a second de-cetive opened fire during a robbery aid, mistaking his follow officer for robber.

MRS. CARMEN PLAN Presentation of the American flag to the high school at the dedication Tuesday night was made by Mrs. Sadle Carman on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps, upon whose suggestion the flag was given. annum manum manum

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TON. Mutton Stew Mutton Shoulder

Mutton Steak15c Leg of Mutton, ½ or whole .. LITTLE PIG PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole Fresh Picnic Hams Spareribs Pig Hocks12½c Pork Sausage ...123c

Pork Liver ork Shoulder Roast Boston Butts18c Pork Loin, end cuts, 17c Pork Loin, center

Salt Side Pork.....15c Fresh Bacon Squares $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Smoked Bacon

Squares 14c Best Side Bacon 22c Large Smoked Picnic Hams12½c Small Picnic Hams

YEARLING BEEF Pot Roast,

at10c, 12½c, 15c Goose Neck20c 🖁 Rolled Rib Roast at ... 20c

Short Ribs8c Plate Beef8c Plate Corn Beef.....8c { Rump Corn Feeff at Rump Roast, rolled, 20c Hamburger 12½c Dill Pickles, large,

doz. 3 cans Corn..... .25c Peas 15cCan Kraut 12 large bars Swift's Cream Laundry Soap .. . 50c All can Fruits 20c

A. G. Metzinger Phones, 435-436.

White Royal Oleo

at 15c

BRIEF3Y WIRE

Essen-The ien of occupation started a compate rid Ruhr of terman nations who have been opposing the neo-Belgian inva-

Columbus— Tot four students suspended from State university for "briging lighton buolleggers" were co-eds, Prent W. O. Thomps consequently. ຮວກ ສຸດກຸ່ປ.

Chicagn—A ha States wireless: station at Hom heard a radio en-tertainment by ast from Rio De Janeiro, 8,000 ast from Rio De y away, setting a

new record.

Washington wher forecasters "say little than old comfort the average women the southers states" and pried below normal temperatures feaster.

New York—i annual income from the stockened by John 1. Rockefeller, Jronine Standard Oli companies, valuat \$410,874,899, is estimated at \$11,822.

New York—Ed S. Harkness affered \$50,000 told 1'ce million dollar endowment is for Fisk university, Nashville, 'n,

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er, 2 and 3 for 25c. Seedless Slicing Oranges 30c. Special Navels 50c. Black Diamond Floridas 60c



that meteri is any down Milti-more's hill can the street light above any traint might be pass-ing, and often by the road clear. The matter wilk taken up by the council and post the light will be placed on the offside of the tracks. William Cobb tof many ways in which accidentight be avoided, and soid that Years are, when

BE VEDICTORIAN
Clinton.—Min Vedder will be reledictorian de graduating class of Clinton hischool, and Dora Latta, salutatin. The class will graduate May's Its members are Hazel Rodawskobert Foley, Margaret Christian, Leo Cony, Mel-vin Hennecken McCarly, Mary Face, Marlangider, Dora Latty Melvin Hennegand Mortinier Hu-book 1.___

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IN REPLEVIN SUIT Three hours of testimony was heard by Judge H. L. Maxfild in municipal court, Thursday afternoon, in the case of Ben Peterson, Lina, va. Sheriff Pred Beley in which the plaintiff charges that the sheriff seized and is now holding unjustly certain property subject to a chattel mortgage given to Isabel and Margaret Ainslee. The mortgage is for \$1,879.46 while Peterson's property in the sher-"Safety First" Move Is Promoted in Interesting Rally.

One of the most instructive and interesting 'Safety First' meetings were seld there were 30,000 employes of woad, and 420 were killed in laccide ach year; in 1922 killed in laccide ach year;

Morroc.—Sought for several months and finally arrested in Chicago, W. N. Powell, charged with non support of his minor children, was bound over to the circuit court by Justice W. T. Saucerman when arraigned here. In default of bail he was remanded to jail.

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Red Pitted Cherries, can ... 35c Sunbeam Strawberr, can ..45c . Sunbeam Red Raspberries,

ean 35c Blueberries, can.....35c & 45c Blackberries, can ...35c & 40c 🖠 Curtice Bros, Pudding, can 45c Quart jar Stuffed Olives 50c Quart jan plain Olives .1...50c Ripe Olives, jar 25c Sweet Mixed Pickles.

Large Sweet Pickles, doz....25c Thousand Island Salad Dress-

Full quart jar Farmhouse Mustard 25c Grape Juice, pint bottle ... 30c Sweet Relish, jar5c Jelly Glass 10c, 15c and 25c

7 hars Export Borax Soap 25c PLENTY OF CENTER CUTS OF BEST GRADE SMOKED HAMS.

Half or whole sugar cured Smoked Skinned Hams, lb. 32c

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Prime rib roast, boned and rolled, 1b.30c Choice Pot Roast, lb. 20c & 27c . Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Fresh cut Hamburger, 15...25c

LEAN PIG PORK Fresh Roast Ham, Ib.25c Boston Butts, lb.20e Home made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, lb...... 20c & 22c 💲

Meaty Spareribs, lb.15c 🕯 Fresh or Salc Side Pork, 15. 25c 🕏 CHOICE YOUNG LAMB Leg or Chops, lb.40c 🗟 Lamb Shoulder, lb.30c 🕽

HOME DRESSED VEAL Choice Veal Chops, lb.25c Veal Shoulder, lb.20c 🌡

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city, manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to lasure its efficient operntion.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellar

mnoy conventions as wer as the traveling public. Making the Block River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, teamls courts and outdoor sports places, buthing heaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortange company to make the building of homes more castly accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an monex.

annex.
Arranging a rand building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. Truffle regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

The Madison Revolution.

More than a mere party schism seems to be disturbing the state capitol. The revolt, started early in the session against the 'governor, has grown more pronounced. It has lost its guerilla character and is now in the open. In the beginning Mr. Rosa, our distinguished neighbor, head of the state tax commission, evolved a fearful and wonderful tax bill to meet pressing demands for revenue by new expenditures proposed in the plan of reforming the state generally. Mr. Dahl introduced the bill while over in the senate Mr. Severson, who disagreed with Mr. Rosa and Mr. Dahl, introduced another bill. Then came the storm of disapproval from the whole state. It was plain that neither bill was for revenue only but aimed at industry and was for class appeal.

Then the governor who is sitting on an uneasy, uncomfortable saddle, knowing that the managers of the majority in the legislature were taking orders from some one else, threw a monkey wrench into the machinery and said he would have a tax bill of his own which would settle all the problems. He sent a tax message. The result has been to divide the progressive-socialist majority into three camps. It took no time at all to start the fires of revolt and only the most diplomatic treatment will bring the warring elements together. No one with any desire to help Wisconsin, wants them brought together. The safety of the state and its industries depends largely on letting the fight go on. It would be something worth while to the state if no tax bill could be agreed upon at all. That is too good to be true. We would have to go on as we have been going which is far more to be desired than that we get either the governor's bill with its arithmetical puzzle with all its complications or the frankly class legislation of Mr. Rosa.

The governor wants a one-man tax commission. He will have support in this but not enough perhaps to oust Mr. Rosa. There are not a half dozen commissions in the state that cannot be very decently reduced to one person each. The position of the Gazette is firmly established in opposition to the commission. We have wandered off and away from the plans of the fathers in making this government, by adding innumerable basic principles of representative government. typo of money favor the removal of the differences in the types of money, casting all the se-The governor ought to have support in this attempt to reduce the responsibility to one head and to cut a sum from salaries and expenses of no mean amount. In the dog fight now on at Madison there is a ray of hope that we may get something worth while after all.

Will all these anti-mask bills stop the masked balls along with the Ku Klux?

A Change on the Front Line.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," remarks Mr. Shakespeare in one of his immortal plays. Stranger still are the turning wheels of the mind. Senator La Follette precipitated the most intense discussion of the constitution, the rights of the courts under it, the relation of congress to the courts and other questions when he declared that the Supreme court had no right to declare a law unconstitutional and the time had come for congress to be able to pass any law and make it a final and forever part of the statutes. But something has changed the senator's mind. That the supreme court should declare some taws unconstitutional and others should be left as they are passed, seems to be the senator's position now. In a general message to the legislature of Wisconsin he declares that the military law under which the

state guard was organized is unconstitutional. If, however, the supreme court has no right to declare any law unconstitutional and congress is the final arbiter of all law, how can a law be unconstitutional? That is what we rise to ask. The senator is very vehement about it-the law is simply unconstitutional and if the supreme court | the soviet should pick such men as Foster and does not say so, upholding the senator, then the supreme court should naturally be abolished. If it does it perhaps may be permitted to remain for a time. The military law stands in the way of the abolition of the national guard of Wisconsin. The guard is a frightful example of militaristic rule to Senafor La Follette, William Bross Lloyd Foster on trial for plotting with Russian soviets against the government, Bill Hayward and others

Testimony in the trial of Poster in Michigan under the Michigan syndicalist law, points plainly to the workers party of which Foster was a leader, as a creature of, and supported by, the Rus- April we will be satisfied.

of the same kidney.

To Reduce Kinds of Paper Money

Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington,-The idea of simplifying and

standardizing articles of general use has reached money and a school of advocates of one kind of paper currency for the United States is gaining recruits. At present there are seven different kinds of paper currency issued by the United States government and of most of the seven kinds there are cleven denominations. In the aggregate there are 60 different notes.

The main objections to such a diversity are, first, the manufacture, storage and handling of so many different kinds costs two or three mil-lion dollars a year more than a single kind of currency would cost; and, second, to have so many varieties of money outstanding encourages counterfelting. When there are 60 different money designs, no one but a bank teller or other expert in handling money can be sure to detect a counterfeit at a glance. No ordinary person becomes sufficiently familiar with all the varieties.

First, there is the United States note. This is ssued in 10 denominations. The general design of United States notes is the same but each of the separate denomination, is distinctive. Then there are the treasury notes of 1800. This is a limited series and no new ones are being issued, but there are \$1,489,683 of these old notes in

eight denominations still outstanding.
The most numerous group is that composed of

the federal reserve notes.

As a matter of fact there could properly be added 12 additional kinds to the total of varieties of notes used in the United States because each of the twelve federal reserve banks issues its own notes and while the design is in general the same each bank has its own name upon its notes. There are nine denominations of federal reserve notes totalling \$2,632,726,815 outstanding. The fourth general kind of notes is made up of federal reserve bank notes. Federal reserve notes are ob-ligations of the United States; federal reserve bank notes are issued under a different section of the law and are obligations of the federal reserve banks. There are six denominations of these notes outstanding, totalling \$38.348,000.

A fifth and very intricate class is composed of national bank notes. These are issued in ten separate denominations and there is even more variety in their designs than in notes of the federal reserve banks. Each of the 7500 national banks has its own name in ornamental lettering or its notes and each note is signed by the president and cashier of the issuing bank. There are \$768,-000,000 in these notes offstanding.

Eight denominations of gold certificates make up the next general class of money, totalling in value \$1,136,000,000. The seventh kind of money is composed of sliver certificates and there are nine denominations of these. The fotal outstanding is \$377,000,000.

The proposal which now is receiving some consideration at the treasury is to amend the law so as to abolish all these separate classes and issue one standard type of paper money -the linked States note. The total paper currency now outstanding is approximately \$5,302.000,000. Instead of being divided up into seven kinds or a total of 60 kinds and denominations, there would be one kind of money divided into 11 denominations. This would mean that, instead of 60 separate designs, the people would have to familiarize themselves with only eleven designs and it would make counterfelting very difficult, especially as there would be only six designs in general circulation. There would be the \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, and \$50 notes. As a matter of fact, Frank White, treasurer of the United States, says the people do not use the \$50 denomination any more than the \$100 denomination, but notes over this figure arc not in general circulation being used only in banks where the handlers are naturally prepared to detect spurious money,

As the law now stands, there is different security for different kinds of money. This would have to be changed. The phoposal is to put all the sec-curity into one general pool and have all the money equally secured. At present a silver certificate is secured by silver dollars, held in the treasury. Any holder of a silver certificate may obtain a silver dollar in exchange for it when he desires. The same is true of the gold certificate. Federal reserve notes have security consisting of a fluctuating amount of gold and the remainder made up of commercial paper, that is, promissory notes, acceptances and such security, put as as collateral for loans at federal reserve banks, and representing goods having a tangible and liquid value. At present there is nearly 100 percent gold security for federal reserve notes because the volume of borrowing is light. Under the law, the proportion

of gold security may not drop below 40 per cent. Although the seven different kinds of money have different kinds of security, there is a general policy of the government to make all money literally as good as gold. It is the policy to make every kind of paper currency as good as any other. kind and to this end there is a law authorizing the treasury to provide itself with gold bullion, when occasion arises, to maintain the parity of all money with gold.

this being the case, the advocates of a single curity into one central pool and giving all money the same claim upon the security. Anyone wanting gold for his paper currency could have it; anyone wanting silver could have that. The seurity would be composed of both gold and silver and the paper currency would be readily exchangeable for either.

Undoubtedly such a plan would be opposed on the ground that it is a sort of hi-metallism and would tend to cheapen the value of gold. This is not the aspect of the situation in which the reform has been considered in the offices of the treasurer of the United States. The simplification of handling and the safeguard against counterfeiting—what might be called physical and me-chanical rather than fiscal and monetary considerations—arg-the elements of particular interest to the treasurer.

Under the present system when notes come in for redemption, each separate kind must be sorted out and accounted for separately to keep the records straight. Hundreds of persons are employed all the year round just to do this work and this operation is multiplied by the counting and sorting in all the banks throughout the country. It will be seen that to have just one kind of money would contract this work to a minimum. In the manufacture, many plates have to be engraved at paper have to be kept on hand. For instance, the bureau of engraving and printing must maintain a stock for each of the 12 federal reserve banks, ready for delivery on requisition. This takes up a great deal of storage space.

Foreign countries have no such variety as the It is scarcely likely that such a change will be made any time soon, as reforms in money are

difficult to bring about sian soviet. It is hard though to understand why

Hayward to serve it.

It looks as though Saunders, the Piggly Wiggly man was getting ready to oppose Henry Ford and our own Robert for president. He has cussed

Wall Street vigorously, It may not have occurred to anyone that the only three places where a person loses the identity of his name and is called by number instead. are the penitentiary, great industrial institutions

and the state university. Just so long as March does not stay over into

JUST FOLKS

THE PRECIOUS THINGS

I have kept coins of silver and gold, And baubles of rare design; And there is a patch of land I hold, Proudly I call it mine.

aren't they, dear?" gring Shakespeare in some of the jazz cafes. One song-and-dance team is immortal barding as follows:

IIc's an ancient Roman grezer. He's a jay In a play Caessar," etc. "Caessar, etc."

Othelios with lowering brows and pillows tucked under their arms for the suffocating of countless Desdembnas are stalking through the back-countries. Faistaffs with pillows stuffed under their beits to resemble avoirdunwa are making people of the arid. West jealous by quaffing imaginary hooch from large flagons—and getting uprouriously splifted.

Twenty-seven Ophelias are going dippy on as Twenty-seven Ophelias are going dippy on as many road stops every night and drowning themselves by leaving into canvas lagoons.

New vaudeville team has taken the name "Romiet and Jullo,"

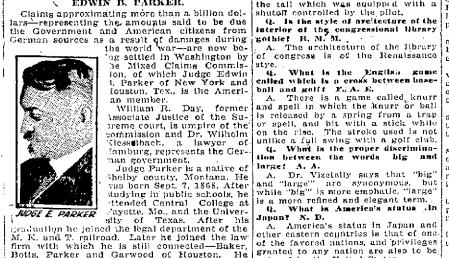
And if the shade of old William is looking on from any vantage point in Valhalla, he probably is murmuring to himself:

"Royalties, Royalties. Wherefore art thou, Royalties?"

Any anarchist can be cured by the application of a bank roll.

Who's Who Today

EDWIN B. PARKER. Claims approximating more than a billion dol-



M. K. and T. milroad. Later he joined the law firm with which he is still connected—Baker, Botts, Parker and Garwood of Houston. He served during the world war in connection with the organization of the War Industries Board as a "dollar a year man."

After the armistice he was a member of the United States Liquidation Commission. He was fought a year larger three-foughts are Morroom.

United States Liquidation Commission. He was awarded the American Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor for his work during the war.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FÖRTY YEARS AGO

March 30, 1883.—Janitor Nelson has sunk the well in the basement of the Court house to 50 feet and has reached water - Innesville cotton factory stockholders witnessed a test last night of the electric incandescent light, being tried as an experiment there. The light worked well until nine o'clock when it went out for the remainder of the evening.

THIRTY YEARS AGD

March 30, 1893.—Work on the new organ in St. Mary's church has been completed and it is one of which the parishioners may feel justly proud.—Repairs are being made on the St. Paul passenger depot. It is being shingled, the ticket office enlarged, and new seats and city water put in the waiting room.—The Northwestern road is to put on a new train from Chicago to run through here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 30, 1903.—William Ruger of this city, for personal reasons, has withdrawn his name as candidate for justice of the supreme court to succeed Judge Bardren.—Revivalish Biederwolf, in his talks in various gathering-places, is attracting a great deal of attention and is finding many converts. He talked to men at the Congregational church vestraday afternaon. gregational church yesterday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 30, 1913.—An enthusiastic mass meeting was held at the city half last night, attended by hundreds. It was unanimously agreed to attempt to get the state fair to this city, should the location be shifted from Milwaukee, and a booster committee, to include every man and woman in the city, will be formed to carry out the plans. It is to increase interest in civic affairs as well.



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Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.—2 Peter 1:4.

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HEALTH VALUE OF ASEPTIC TECHNIC.

And there is a path of i and I hold, Frought I call it mine. Here are the books I have singered o'er, What If one goes astray?

But the name I dive the books I have singered o'er, What If one goes astray?

The war I dreamed that my soul's content. Make I lie to the things I town. But thild I freew what "preclous" mean White I fancied it briefs and sione. But thild I knew that deare's far Than all on life glittering help.

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Q. . How is skywriting done in an

fourths are Mormons.

A. He is 53 years old. Q.: What does Meintosh mean:

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HOROSCOPE (=x=x=x=x=x=x=x=# FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923 Uranus in maiene aspect dominate:

Uranus in maiene aspect dominates this day, according to ustrology, Sat-urn and Nebtune are faintly belpful. Under this configuration it is deemed unlucky to travel and electrical conveyances are held to be especially perflous.

This is a menacing sway for aviators although there is to be a great ators, although there is to be a great advance in general safety for fliers. Mental obliquities are supposed to

Mental configures are supposed to be encouraged by this sinister rule of Uranus, which is held largely re-sponsible for the prevalence of crime and the use of narcotles.

The seers declare that civilization has reached a point where many perairplanct F. S.

A, in a recent advertising campaign skywriting was employed. The letters were half a mile high; the smoken used was made chemically in the plane and emitted through a pipe in the tall which was equipped with a shutoff controlled by the pilot.

O. Is the style of arcitecture of the has reached a point where many persons discover that human nature is far from spiritual and that they recoil from the facts concerning life. Forgetfurness is sought, occultists believe, and erime becomes a parcotic as potent as drugs.

This should be rather a stimulating and inspiring rule for aged persons, but they should not overtax their energies.

The passing of many men and women who belong to past periods of achievement is foretold. The new era is soon to be fully occupied by the younger generations.

Women are warned that there is a sign indicating much unrest, for them and today's aspects may access-

hem and today's aspects may accentuate discontent. Individualism, which is largely re

sponsible for the great increase in divorce, is soon to reach its peak, after which there will be a return to mutual helpfulness and understanding, it is prophesied.

One of the cheering signs of the lines discovered by astrologors times points to reforms in the use of cos-

metics.
The past and the future will meet The past and the future will meet in certain scientific plans that will unite ancient and modern knowledge. Art is to be much considered in many American projects that will be carried out within the next five years, it is forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is should wait a horses with traveling.

avoid changes and traveling. Busi-

avoid changes and traveling. Business affairs may be troublesome, but they may be made successful.

Children born on this day may be inclined to wander ever the world. These subjects of Aries usually have avid minds

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Q. Can Bruzil muts be raised in this country? C. E. 0.;

A. The department of agriculture says that the growing of Brazil nut trees has proved unsuccessful in the United States. However, there are a few grown in the extreme southern parts of Florida and Chiffornia.

Q. How old is liarry Lauder?

J. A. Mcl.

A. McI.

A. The name "McIntosh" is from the Gaelie MacAntolstehe, meaning "son of the chief or prime." The first record of the name occurs in 1336. Burke deduces the family to have descended from Sheugh or Shaw, the second son of Duncan Macduff, third carl of Fife, who acquired the designation "Muc-in-tosh."



Some folks are too proud t' beg, but they don't mind sellin' tickets that noboddy wants. You're slippin when suggests that you buy a liveller necktie,

BRIEFS WIRE

Lunsing The Milm senute passed a two cent gale tax bill designed to raise \$7.00 annually for tax but a passes.

doll, who fought so hard to keep her draft dodgling sons out of prison, aided in sending an alleged petty swindler to the county prison for 8 months. signed to raise \$1.90 annually for highway purposes.

Washington—Ene, the untions signatory to the hington naval treaty may be as 6 submit programs of their navitivity.

Philadelphia—Mamma C. Berg-

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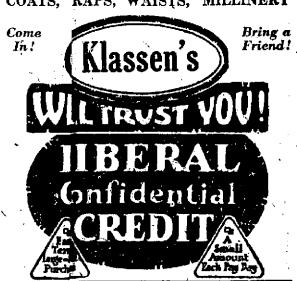
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Synopsis.

Sheridan, a young lawyer from New York with a bad lung, has going to Arlzona seeking health. His foreigner and their easy by the time a whistle sounder the train from the Chico Mesa runch is Red Jackson. They discover helilister, a notorious cattle thief, branding a calf, and drive him off, thereby ze curing his bitter enmity. Sheridan has plans for a large irrigation project and with Jackson camps at the lake which is to be the water supply. They see on above them are districted in the Weight of the him they are clustered many superstitious tales. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a flesh and blood girl.

(Continued from last Saturday and Sunday fazetter To be continued dally en this page hereafter.)

Metzal was far from the Federal authorities. The local officials were elected from the old regime. Metzal was winked at. If it was served from gingerale bottles it was more by way of a joke than by necessity. There were half a dozen so-called distillers of "forty-rod", "lightling" and "squirrel" whiskey. None of it was good, but that manufactured by Vasquezy who had a holding on the edge of the town, where he bed dozs and children, with his predictions slightly in favor of the first was more firey, more deadly than the railroad spur came out through Pioche Pass, it had to ignore the demands of clitzens to come right into two produced from the depot. It straggled flow the banks of the crack and, when the railroad spur came out through Pioche Pass, it had to ignore the demands of clitzens to come right into two produced fred train carrying a male and railed back again, while and drailed back again.

the railroad spur came out through Pioche Pass, it had to ignore the demands of citizens to come right into Jown by reason of quicksands. One train a day ran up from Ploche, rested a while and trailed back again. This was due at five o'clock and to it, of the return trip would be attached the cars into which Sheridan and his men loaded the swenting, taying, bewildered cattle.

his men loaded the swetting, log his bewildered cattle.

It was done at last and Jackson went off to Metzal with another cowboy to make some purchases. Sheridan thought it likely that they would dan thought it likely that they would bring back "something on the hip" besides their gung but he was not worried about their getting drunk. Jackson, the Texan, was the type, who, to use his own phrase, "worked like hell between paydays and raised hell while the check lested." Neither of them, he was sure, had more than of them, he was sure, had more than, a dellar or two with them; and they had not drawn any.

He rode as far as the depot with

I'S spring house-cleaning time -

T'S spring house-cleaning time—
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o fall back from adder, exclaim.

the men behind genes who was to fire a blank eggs didn't work, and the man filling at the bars could not consist fall back, exclaiming that he shot. But he was a resourceftor, and so he fell from the lear the right place, anyhow, he did so he yelled:

"hood heavene swallowed the file!"

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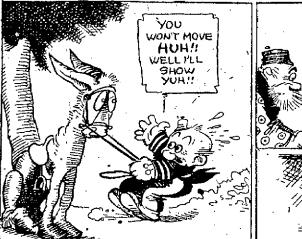
"Voll, we can't nothing "bout dat," said the justice to the county seeme day pay de bounty."

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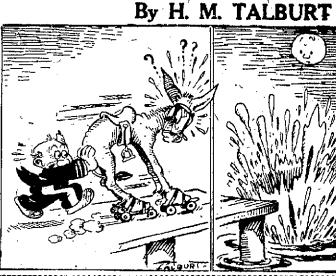
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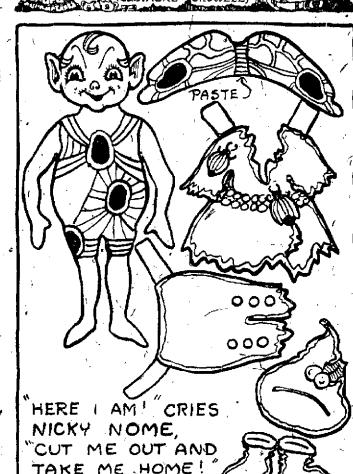
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TO OUR PATRONS

ITT IS QUITE POSSIBLE THAT MR. DARE MAY MAKE SEVERAL MORE, PICTURES WITH US. BUT IF HE STILL PERSISTS IN THE VIOLATION OF HIS CONTRACT, WE MOST CERTAINLY SHALL TAKE THE CASE TO COURT, WE FEEL THAT MR DARES MARIZAGE, AT THIS PERIOD OF HIS SUCCESS, WILL GREATLY INSURE HIS PRESENT POPULARITY AND WE, MEAN TO FIGHT IT --- THE MANAGEMENT -





A COLD CHE AM PACK

a paper gnome and call him they did and here he is. He'll

"Pvo had ludy and man and baby test longer if you paste him on paper dolls, and I do wish I had some heavy writing paper before you color of a new kind," said Betty, "Can't you and cut him. Gnomes really haven't think of something, Understanding seissors? Something no one ever had him a pair which you may paste before?"

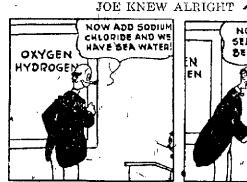
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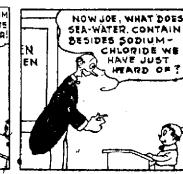
So Understanding Seissors and Paint Box Pai began thinking. They shought back to the time when they weren't seissors or paint at all, but minerals and colored earths lying deep, deep in the ground. Did you know that points come out of the ground? Well, they do. And suddenly Understanding Seissors cried: "I've remembered the gnomes—the little underground fairy men! We'll ty's going to do. ty's going to do.

Monday-Adventure Brails: "The Motor Boot."

ATS by Edna

OXYGEN AND HYDROGEN OXYGEN FORM WATER









are kept firmly on the floor and there

is no bending of the logs.
Saturday—Calorie Discoveries

Household Hints

MENU TENT Prunes.

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Coffee.

Milk for Children.

Luncheon.

Potato\Soup.

angwiches.

Apple.

Dinner.

English Meal Ple

Doil d Rife. Relish.

Grapetruit and Fear Salad.
Saltines. Gingerbucad.

Coffee.
Milk for Children.
Nuts or Bon Bons.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Complexions that are very dry or very old and wrinkled, or harsh from neglee' or ill-advised treatments will benefit enormously from a cold cream pack. This is not a difficult treatment but it is a tedious one, to be given strictly in the privacy of one's room with no possibility or an unsympathetic family coming in to jeer. The first essential is a really nourishing cold cream, one that contains almond oil or olive oil for the skin to absorb. I have a formula for an excellent one if you wish to use it. O dinary creams at 50 cents a jar or so are of no use except as elements.

First wash the face with hot water and a mild soap, such as castile, scrubbing the skin with a fairly stiff complexion brush. This is to stimulate the blood and to open and cleanse the porcs. Rinse with hot water, holding a soft face cloth over "the"

Dear Mrs. Thomphon: There is a young woman who calls herself my triend, and I really think she likes me, but she has the sharpest tongue of any one I have ever known and sometimes I think she likes me because the finds it so possible to hurt my fellings. One time when she came to see me I was making a slip on dress and she remarked to some came to see me I was making a slip on dress and she remarked to some other, friends of mine that she didn't see how I could get into it because my head was so big. I have a large head, but it isn't large enough to have remarks made about it. That is one of pray things she has said, and less cutting than many of her remarks, but right now it is the only thing fean think of.

marks, but right now it is the only thing I can think of.

The girl very often telephones ma and invites me to her house or she asks to come to mine. So far I have let her come and I have gone there, but lately I have felt that I ill not endure her cutting remarks any longer. Would you advise me to put up with her and pretend she is my friend when in reality I diclike her because she has hurt me so many times?

because she again who 'asn't many friends and I know she would be lonely if I dropped her entirely. What would you advise me to do?

| G. T. S.

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scrubing the skin with a fairly stiff complexion brush. This is to stimulate the blood, and to open and cleanse the pores. Rinse with hot water, holding a soft five clot water and before the skin so that it is red and glowing. Dry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing. Dry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so that it is red and glowing, bry quickly, and before the skin so the skin so the skin so the skin so that it is red and the skin.

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Janesville, Wis.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

STOCK LIST

STOCK MARKET CLOSED.

New York.—The New York stockerchange was closed on Good Friday

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Calves: Receipts \$8.00; market strong; best lights largely \$7.50, some \$7.75. strong; best lights largely \$7.20. market \$7.75. Hogs: Receipts \$7.200: market strong; some sales 5 to 100 higher; range \$6.75@\$.000; bulk mixed and light butchers to packers \$7.00; few heavy butcher \$7.75@\$7.85; packing sows \$6.75@\$7.00; bulk pikes \$7.75. Sheep: Receipts 300; market steady; run includes two loads direct to packers; best fed western lambs late Thursday \$14.40 western lambs late \$1.00 western lambs.

changed. Heccelpts 1,000; 5 to 10c Hogs; Receipts 1,000; 5 to 10c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down. \$8.20@ \$.45; bulk 200 lbs. up. \$7.50@\$.10.
Sheep; Receipts 100; steady, unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Butter: Higher: receipts 4.508 tubs: creamory extras 48 % 5 standards 48 % c; extra firsts 48 % 5 49c; firsts 47 % 648c; seconds 46 % 6

47.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher, receipts 14,039 cases; firsts 24; ordinary firsts 22@22\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\f \$1.30@1.40 cwt; frosted \$1.10@

d.50 cwt; Allinesota sacked Red 1.10 cers 5.130 @1.40 cwt; frosted \$1.10 @1.30 cwt.

New York.—Butter: Basier; receipts 2.727; creamery first (58 to 51 score) 48@48\cupe 6.

Eggs: Firm; receipts 49.578.

Cheese: Weak; receipts 246.714.

State whole milk flats, specials 24@24\cupe; citito average run 23\cupe c; state whole milk twins fresh specials 24@24\cupe; citito average run 23\cupe c; state whole milk twins fresh specials 24@24\cupe; citito average run 23\cupe c; state rosters 15c. Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged Market.

Chiengo—Buyers were still slow to take on cheese and as a result the cheese market yesterday was a trille weak. Dealers were anxious to keep the floors clean and were not bringing any goods in except what was needed to fill present orders. Twins and daisles were in the best demand, with longhorns quiet and weaker. Held cheese was very firm with a few sales reported at 27\cupe to 28\cupe c.

Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs, 10c; 70@80 lbs, fair to choice meaty, 11@12c; 90@110 lbs, fair to prime white kidney, 12@14c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs, 15@16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs, 6@8c.

Janesville market.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
Sierrs steady.
Hogs strong.
Sheep and lumbs steady.
Hutcher stock strong.
Canners and entiers steady.
Veal culves weak.
Hulls steady.
Stockers und feeders strong.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.8.
50; yearlings, fair to good, \$3.6764.
eifers, good to choice, \$6.80@7
ulls, fair to good bolognas, \$4.2.

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Sheap: Wethers, aged, \$7.25@9.25; lative ewes, fair to best, \$5.00@7.50; rearlings, all grades \$10.00@13.25; nalive lambs, medium to good, \$12.25@3.25; feeding lambs, fair to best, 12.50@13.50.

\$12.50@13.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 49c lb.; eggs, 73c doz.; potatoes, 60c bu; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; oats, 45c_bu; corn, \$18@19 per ton: hides, 8@9c lb.; recep pelts, \$1; calf skins, 11c; wool, 50c lb.; hay, \$15@18 ton; timothy seed, \$5.00@6.50; clover seed, \$16@19 per 30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

Rock County Graded Honey Comb. Wis. Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis. No. 2,

character to the Wisconsin Tobacco pool had been declared unlawful by state and federal courts. They argued that the pool is a monopoly, that it has arbitrarily fixed grades and prices. The question of the legality of the farmer-pool contract was lagain attacked.

"Counsel for the pool stoutly maintained that the pool was not an organization in restraint of trade, and that no injury to the public had been inflicted by the contract, and that the terms of the contract had been fulfilled, that therefore the injunction against the Eckkedal firm should stand, and that plaintiffs had not eited facts of sufficient merit to establish a reason for any restraining order to be issued by the court against the Eckedal The should the judge announced that he would take five days in which to render his decision."

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Biller. Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville,—Mrs. O. C. Hansen, Miss Marquerite Hansen and Mrs. Lyman Gillies went to Madison Thursday to see Mrs Ben Hansen,

Richard Schliem has taken a po-sition in the W. W. Blunt hardware

shion in the W. W. Biulit hardware, store.
D. S. Williams received word.
Thursday, from Washington, D. C., that he had been appointed rural mail carrier on route 19, Evansville.
Mr. Williams was high man of 15, who took the examinations in May, 1922.

Dr. C. S. Ware, J. F. Medler and Fred Graves spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. W. P. Fleming and Mrs. M. F. Vanderbilt entertained a number of friends Thursday at Mrs. Vanderbilt's house.

Church Notices.

St. John's Upiscopal: Services at 10:45 by Walter Coutn, St. Andrew's church, Madison.
Union church: Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30. Christian Science: Sunday school,

9:45; lesson sermon, 10:45; subject, "Reality"; Wednesday service, 7:30.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; subject, "No Resurrection. No Christianity"; Christian

Pierson Favors

Movies in Schools By C. B. SHERWOOD

During the general exercise period at the Rock county training school Thursday, the Rev. R. G. Pierson spoke to the students on "The Child and the Mayle" Mr. Pleyron constitution and the Movie." Mr. Plerson considers the child the greatest asset to any community and therefore said, when considering the motion picture in relationship to education, the child's interests should be kept in

child's interests should be kept in the foreground.
Learning, he said, had been accomplished greatly by doing, but more emphasis henceforth would be placed upon learning by seeing. Experimental psychology proves that 87 per cent of the impressions we receive come through the eye, and therefore the motion picture can be used to great advantage in teaching many subjects of the school curricula. The speaker told of the use that could be made of the movie in the rural dismade of the movie in the rural disrict, and suggested a plan whereby

trict, and suggested a pian whereby schools could own a portable machine.

In the course of the discussion the dangers, the advantages, and the various problems connected with movement of the statement of the s ion pictures were clearly set forth. this was done by citing the opinions of and relating the experiments of many leading educators throughout the United States.

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CO-EDS VOTE LONGER HOURS FOR PLEASURE

Madison—Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin decided, at a meeting of their self-government association Thursday night, that the present regulation governing the hours allowed for pleasure, should be liberalized. They voted to extend the 10 o'clock privilege naw in effect for midweek

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Reporter Friday says:
"Saturday of last week a meeting of grower members of the pool in the finance of grower members of the pool in the finance of grower members of the pool in the finance of grower members of the pool in the finance of the provers that everything was going very well, that the tobacco was selling at the prices established by the pool, and that the money was distributed as fast as circumstances permitted.

A Rare Chance for Readers
It was said recently that "nothing is so much needed today in the reliabilitation of the broken world as fast as circumstances or mother of the 122 crop would be sold. The farmers came away from the meeting outlety different of the 122 crop would be sold. The farmers came away from the meeting outlety different of the pool presented and receiving the check for it, and they also hope that they may be able to collect more than stemming prices, at least 100 cross bill suit were heard in the Dane county circuit court, Judge Werner of Shawano presiding. Mr. Ella for the pool presented that the Dane county circuit court, Judge Werner of Shawano presiding. Mr. Ella for the pool presented that the Dane county circuit court, Judge Werner of Shawano presiding. Mr. Ella for the pool presented the rance hand presented their srguments. A number of lively wordy encounters between the opposing attorneys in which also the judge took a hand enlivened the hearing and gave the crowth of court endopment of the price of the proposing attorneys in which also the judge took a

Bail Increased to \$1,500 — 4 Other Cases Adjourned.

Before an audience that filled the spectators' gullery in municipal court so that many were obliged to stand, Wesley Rice, 503 South River street, was bound over for trial in the same court, April 5 at 10 a. m., by Judge H. L. Maxfield, following his examination, Friday morning Seven witnesses were examined by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in an effort to substantiate the state's charge that Rice has been running Before an audience that filled the harge that Rice has been running

disorderly house. a disorderly house.

The cases against William Marslen, William Keating Mrs. Laura Zbleski and Mrs. Elsie Davis, charged with being lumates, were adjourned to 16 a.m., April 9, pending outcome of the Rice trial. J. G. McWilliams appeared for the two women and Marsden, wills Koating women and Marsden, while Keating and Rice had no ettorneys, although the latter will have counsel for his

Thursday to see Mrs Ben Hansen who is recovering from an operation in General hospital.

Mrs. Richard Vance. Joliet, Il., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Pearsail.

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Mrs. R. E. Clark entertained the Mothers' Country club Thursday at her home.

Miss Mildred Blakely, who teaches in Plattetville, is visiting at her home here.
William Antes and Malcolm Allem attended a concert in Madison Wednesday.
The Misses Helen Skaring and Sunday in Milwaukee.
Richard Schliem has taken a position in the W. W. Blunt hardware. is located.

Peschl testifiel it was a common rescrit testifier it was a common occurrence to see men and women entering and leaving the house and that he has frequently heard loud talking and singing coming from it.

Rice's Son Testifies

mail carrier on route 19, Evansyille.

Mr. Williams was high man of 15, who took the examinations in May, 1922.

Alonzo Pond, Janesville, now working for the Milwaukee museum, will give his lecture on the Passion Play, illustrated by sildes, Sanday, at 7:30 at the Congregational church.

Miss Lillian Redlin is entertaining Miss Louise Pearsall, Warren, Ill.

Mrs. Vina Hansen and children, Oxford, are visiting Mrs. William Wainwright this week.

Mrs. William Buethe and son, Robert, Chicago, care the guests of Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard for over Easter.

Dr. C. S. Ware, J. F. Medler and hand a farmer come out of a room in the sould be a farmer come out of a room heard a farmer co

Under pressure of previous testimency, the son admitted having heard a farmer come out of a room with a woman complaining of \$20 having been taken from him.

"You've got a wife and five children so what are you going to do about it?" the woman queired, according to Rice. He testified in regard to other instances.

Bail Is Increased

Bail Is Increased "I'll increase your ball from \$1,000 to \$1,500," Judge Maxfield annuaced when holding Wesley Rice

for trial.

Upon the defendant's request for the sount said an attorney Upon the defendant's request for counsel, the court said an attorney would be appointed to appear for

him.
The bail of Marsden and the two women remains at \$300 each while Keating's ball is \$1,000, he having an additional charge against him of fransporting liquor.

Before the Rice hearing, District Attorney Dunwiddle moved to amond the apprehint taken in the composition of the same of the same

Attorney Dunwiddle moved to amend the complaint to charge violations on June 9, 1922, and up to March, 1923. If found guilty, Rice could be sentenced up to three years

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Southwest Lina—Pat Fanting and John Powell spent Tuesday in White-water.—There are several cases of measles in this vicinity.—William Berman Harmony, spent Tuesday at the town line

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Des Mohnes, In.—Adoption of the
La Follette proposal to divest the
United States supreme court of power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional, would lead to the destruction of the union, was the opinion expressed in an address before
the local bar association here Thursday night by Senator A. B. Cummins,
"It would mean," Senator Cummins
declared, "that congress would have,
the power to legislate on matters
that are now, and always have been
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Bills Engrossed!

By Allen, broadening powers of the grain and warehouse commission and making appropriation. By A. C. Johnson, amending statutes relating to fees of insurance companies.

By Mark, empowering municipalities to regulate screens, blinds and standing bars. By Olsen, relating to standing bars. By Olsen, relating to lees for cancellation of contracts of conditional sale. By Price, increasing to \$5,000 appropriation which municipalities may make for Memorial'day exercises. By A. E. Smith, requiring secretary of state to make annual instead of blemial reports.

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By joint committe on finance, increasing appropriation for compensation insurance board.

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dimeover—The Hanover/division of the King's Daughters met Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Keller.—Mrs. Ben Fjelstad spent Monday in Beloit.—Rirs. Charles Zobell has returned from a visit at the Charles Zobell home. Beloit.—Conrad Liston spent Menday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sen, Footville, visited at the O. Jensen home Monday night.

MAGNOLIA.

Mugnotia-Mrs. Noah Setzer, 80. fell ast week sustaining severe bruises thout her head.—Miss Mabel Ross 91.—Miss Marion Andrew, Janesville sigh school, is at her home here during vacation.—The women of the ng vacation.—The women of the Jelpers' Union will serve dinner at Wallace Androw home election day.-Mrs. Sophia Harvey fell recent-ly, sustaining severe bruises,

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First Congregations Church.
Rev. Aviesworth B. Bell, minister.

First Congregational Church. Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell, minister. Church school, 10; morning worship, 11. The choir will render the follow-ing special Easter music at this serv-ice. "From Gethseman to Calvern" tice. "From Gethsemane to Calvary," daughters, Jond Jean, Milwair-tenor solo, Earl Beutler, soprano solo, kee, are visite the home of the

EIKHORN

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MRS. GIANT HARRICIGTON.

EIKhorn—Walter Strong lately recovered from influenza and was back at his desk in the Holton factory, but is again confined to the house with a case of measels.

Senator E. T. Ridgway came home from Madison, Thuraday night and will remain until after the Easter recess of six days.

Master Webber Lee Smith has taken up his residence in Eikhorn. He was accompanied in Marting and Lyons in the afternoon. The Bobble," the gider of Ben Bachnuber's two young sons, broke both bones, above home knike of his legs, at Vallejo. Cal where Mrs. Bachnuber is violating the street of the transferring of passengers from the two trains that usually meet at Lyons in the afternoon. The dermited cars were cleared away so that trains were running as usual by night.

K. O. Thomas, the shoe man, has changed his trade and taken a position at the Holton factory.

Harold C. Leach, a former Eikhorn boy and graduate of Bikhorn high school, has received an appointment with the Wisconsin Tax Commission. Mr. Leach will have headquarters in Milwaukee, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack will take theirhouse April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur besing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter the Mrs. Desing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter. Mr. Dosing having occupied the residence during the winter of the former of the f

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reopen Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Mitcheil is visiting Janesville friends.

John Sheehan is iil.

Airs, John Gabriel, Mrs. John Dooley and daughters, Marie and Katherine, spent Tuesday in Beioit.

Services at the Congregational church Easter Sunday will be as follows, the Rev. Charles W. Boardman announces: Church school, 10 a. m., I. B. Davies, superintendent, Morning worship and junior sermon, 11. Subject of junior sermon, "Flower and Fruit—An Easter Lesson, Adult sermon, "An Baster Message," 6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting: theme, "Easter Psaim," John Helss, leader, Weather permitting, radio programs will be given in the church Sunday between 1:45 and 2:45 and between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

A service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 m. Medday

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A service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, the theme being "Mockerles of Jesus, Ancient and Modern."

Easter Services at Baptist Church On Sunday morning at 10:30 there will be a combined service of the church and Bible school, the program presented being named. "Victory." In the offerings of the day the emphasis is upon voluntary thank offerings and the paying to date of subscriptions due upon current expense and missions. The following is the program:

Hymn, "Christ, the Lord, is (Risen;" Scripture response; invocation; Easter responsive reading; recitation, "The Day of Victory," Evelyn Ellison; Anthem, "Christ Is Risen," by E. H. Sheppard and choir; exercise "Easter Angels," Miss Macafee's class; dream exercise, "Ambassadors for Christ," Mrs. Jessie Lorwick, and Mrs. Cobb's class; song "The World for Jesus," Junior Department; recitation, "Easter Flowers," Ruth Cobb: hymn, "Majestic Sweetness;" symbolic exercise, "The Flaming Torch," by class of Miss Vivian-Roe; recitation, "Enter Flowers," Ruth Cobb: hymn, "Majestic Sweetness;" symbolic exercise, "The Flaming Torch," by class of Miss Vivian-Roe; recitation, "Enter Flowers," The Lone Star Mission," by Ellzabeth Frederickson; hymn, "The Lone Star; address, "Through Death to Life," by the pastor, Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley; anthem, "Why Seek

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Congregational Church
On Sunday night a union service of the Congregational and Baptist Garden," by C. Austin Miles, Rev. e.'G. bnisnGi—S 69, ye atrilly atriple to the Congregation day a the Emriad Grove—The Girls' club will and Mrs. C. W. Boardman; anthem, "Awake/Thou That Sleepest," by R. Marke/Thou That Sleepest," by R. Marke/Thou That Sleepest," by R. Marke/Thou That Sleepest," by R. Morrison, the Baptist choir and the baptist church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The following special church of Beloit, well known to Delavar people. The Girls' club will meet not the home of Katherine Boynton, "God Hath Sent His Angels," Watter Howe Wetmer, De Kath, II., is boine during the Emeral Grove—The Girls' club will meet not the home of Katherine Boynton, "God Hath Sent His Angels," A New Marke/Thou That Sleepest," by R. Marke/Tho

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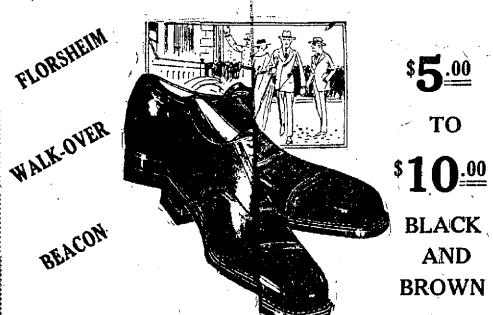
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not disturbed, T. Kraak of Kenosha scoring the highest total of the day when he turned in 658.

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proposition. The change to control in the hands of the shooters themthat will benefit will be Janesville

THERE seems to be a new ides in game legislation in the state assembly. According to Junes-ville men who attended the hearville men who attended the hearing on the seining bill, the fish and game committee has a plan to revise the statules to make them uniform, instead of having a multiplicity of variety of laws. Their purpose, it appears, is to simplify things and do away with the plan of introducing a raft of new bills every session.

at the sports desk Thursday to discuss the southern Wisconsin league. He is anxious to get a berth for the Milton American legion in the circuit. With Cambridge in, three of the "Milton people have been asking right along why their own boys go away to play baseball," he said, "and I think the home talent league plan is tha right one to give the home folks, games with their own boys gion and Deerfield are expected to sign up within the next week. Cambridge also sent along its \$100 guar.

A TIP which the writer had from a good source was confirmed Thursday by a report from Madison with reference to Rollie Williams and his plans after he leaves Wisconsin. The eight letter athletic star from Edgerton believes that he will be far better off having charge of athletics at a small college than playing proa small college than playing pro-tessional with the Beloit Fairies or any other organization. or any concer organization. It he makes good at coaching, his job would be more permanent than in the "pro" game. Rollie will probably go with Milliken at \$4,000 a year.

ARRIL 16 has been set as the opening date for the Janesville city bowling tournament. The committee has set 50 teams as the goal. The fee of \$1 a man is small. The purpose of the meet—to boost for the coming of the statel tourney here next winter—should cause every man of the city to rally to the cause. There may easily be found 30 league teams in the city. There should be at least 50 moire booster teams. The average-tandicap basis will give every man an equal chance. Let's give old Janes-yille a real boost and put 100 teams ville a real boost and put 100 teams

Walter Hagen, British open goif champion, distanced the field of 60 contestants in North-South open meet at Pinchurst with card of 138,

Oscar Schmidt, Chicago, may succeed Abe Langtry, Milwaukee, as secretary of A. B. C.

Charles Paddock to attempt to beat his :09 2-5 record for 100-yd dash at California games Saiurday.

John Layton, St. Louis, world three cushion billiard champion, and Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, former world champion, matched to play 720 points, starting next Mon-day.

Coming Season Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory ended four weeks' tennis campaign discussive tennis campaign discussive tennis campaign discussive will be compared to the view of the view of

Diámond Sparkles—Chicago Na-tionals lose to Oakland of Coast league, 2-1.—Minucapolis and Joe Cantillion defeated Memphis (S. A.); April to take up plans for track and field. The meeting probably will be held at Edgerton. It will be called by Fred J. Holt, of that city, chairman of the circuit. Baseball, while permitted in the rules of the league, probably will not be played. It is not considered this year as attractive for high schools as track.

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Decker's 209 led the bowlers of the Buggs' social league Thursday night and enabled the Two-Doors, 1,343 to 1,299. The Tourings also rolled but had no opponents. Church services and "Lightnin'" kept many of the members away.

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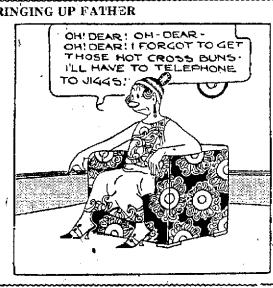
Serapa About Scrappera—Jack Mc-Auliffe. Detroit heavyweight, chosen to oppose Luia Angel Firpo, South American champ, on Willerd-Johnson card at New York, May 12.—Frankie Genaré, matched to meet Bud Toylor at Chicago next Wednesday, will be given ovation by Italians upon arrival in Windy city Sunday from New York.—Joe Burman's manager, Nate Lewis, looks for match in New York.

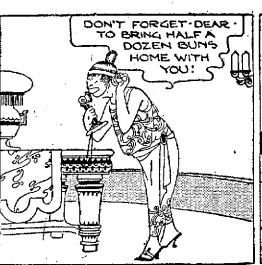
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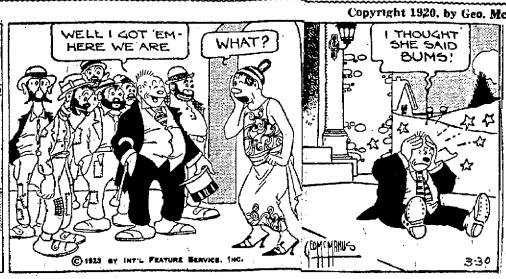
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Chestnut, Trange and Small Egg the T. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Friday to discuss formation of an industrial baseball league. Twilight ball is the plan.









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the southern Wisconsin Home Tal ent Easeball league. The articles of organization 'were received' back here Friday; with his John Hancock

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antee note.

The Milton American legion, composed jointly of Milton and Milton Junction ex-service men, may file application for the circuit. George H. Crandail, coach of the Milton college athletic teams, was here Thursday inquiring whether it would be possible to join the circuit.

Crandall has been appointed ath-letic officer of the Milton post. It is the plan of the legion there to go in strong for athletics this summer and continue into basketball next

Last I-C Games Will be Rolled on Friday Night GAMES PRIDAY.

Final games of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league will be rolled Friday night. White the Woolens have grabbed the pennant, there is still some interest remaining in the last three games.

The Electric company, if it beats the Gazette, will have undisputed possession of second place. They are being trailed closely by the Post Office, who Friday bowl the Tractions. Here again, the Tractions have a chance to go into a tie for third by taking three from the Post Office.

Red Sox Want \$15,000, Claim from the Tygers

Parkers to Form Baseball Outfit; to Enter League

In a general meeting of the Parker Pen Athletic association plans were discussed for the spring and summer activities. A successful season of basketball was reported which prompted the organization of a baseball team with Paul (Skelly) Hill as captain, Fred Clatworthy as manager and Tom Sullivan as coach. With this nucleus and enough material for several teams, a good nine should be formed. Four departmental teams several teams, a good nine should be formed. Four departmental teams will be organized for early season practice and preliminary games to get a line on the men for the first team. The American Metals also expect to organize a separate team and enter in the Industrial League if such a league is formed.

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WHITEWATER

sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," Friday at 7:15 p. m. It is customary Baseball Hope's baseball leam at Whitewater normal is good this spring. Crach "Chick" Agnew is putting his candidates through the traces indoors and will take them outside as soon as the weather improves. Track may not be held here this year. The high school track meet, revived hist year, is not expected to be continued this year because of disagreement with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

The Ray, T. Sactvoit will preach a sermon Friday night at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Communion will be administered. Easter morning the children of the church

dents who make connections in Mil-wanker for other points in the state. The sale of 125 tickets was pledged. The week's wecation will close next Thursday. The other schools in Whitewater will convens Monday. Miss Sarah Devlin will visit Miss Mary Hogers over Easter. Miss Dev-lin was a former member of the nor-mal school faculty.

High team score, stotal three games, Kohler's 2821.

High individual score, King, 183.
Second high individual score, Hannon 182.

Solie's,

Buggs 169 183 136—488 Kimball 164 163 166—477 Jeffries 192 121 197—599 Diehls 192 212 582 Totals 798 501 822—2521 High individual score, Solie 212.

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Garey Does Not Urge Seining Bill Amendment

Edgerton had eight men present, each representing a different interest of the Tobacco city. They protested against the proposed amendment. Orin Rime of Orfordville was also on hand joining with the Janesville and Edgerton sportsmen in their stand on the question. The only opposition to opening seining was from a man from Delafield, but he did not take the floor.

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"It you should happen to be going along in your car in the country somewhere," Senator Spoor told the Janesville men, "and came to a small pond and wanted to fish, you might take out your rold and line. After you fished a while a game warden may come along and nab you for breaking a sectional law you did not know about. Why apouldn't the undversal in Wisconsin that a man may fish in any water? That's my idea."

Senator Spoor also conversed with the Bower city men with regard to the present imitations on catches of fish. He told them he does not feel in accord with the present arrangement whereby a fish catch is determined by length or by weight, and length, but instead place a specified limit on the number of fish that may be caught. In other words, a man might cotch his fish of any size and weight. The senator says many

OLD DAYS BEHIND **SCENES REVIVED AS** "LIGHTNIN" " PLAYS

the offer to play the part of 'Light-nin'," said Mr. Jefferson, when asked

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Miss Bessie Bacon, rivate life Mrs. Mathew Allen, withe man-ager of the companyaven more attractive off stage the, and has attractive off stage the, and has that same genial spirity made her father. Frank Bacon, it liked in his home circles and & his many friends. She is far fibe condescending, haughty stat one often pictures, and was to talk of her own part and of thy in seneral, aithough her mity to it must at times rob it cinterest.

"One of the greateness of appeal in the play, I thought Miss Bacon after the famourt room scene, at the close ofh she had sheen loudly applaude the fact that in every characterise some-body you know. Perry, I know a judge who is exactly the one in the play, and even a woman who is similar to the I play. "Lightnin' himself, inow, was an old uncle of my is, an old G. A. R. man whosits father wrote into the charatWhen the

play was first writtercould see nothing in it, but finald that if it would make audi laugh would be a success. "It will play Nork three years, said father wit opened there, and it did, exall think it would still be running, had it not been necessary it to leave and fill the engagenme had in Chicago."

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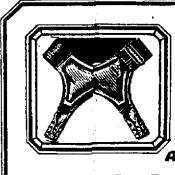
"My grandfather fleaved it in 1809, and continued foyears. My father then played this part for 45 years, and 1 played, 25 years. Now, in the name of hinin' Bill Jones, Rip seems duffive for a few more generations.

But the tap on ther at this time meant husiness, with one lage and are occupying the W. F. Brech home.—Frank Kramer, Sr., is iii.—School closes Friday for a weeks' vacation.

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BRODHEAD

here that Sherman Bros., a firm supposed to be doing business in Beloit and Milwaukee, besides conducting a small store in Brodhead, has closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shaff entertained at a dancing party at their borne. Wedneyday, night. Refresh Wednesday night. Refresh-

ments were served.

Mrs. L. J. Stair entertained at a card party at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ahrens, Milwaukee, and Mrs. F.

J. Belender, Monroe, were among the

guests. Word has reached here of the death Cedar Rapids, la., of Mrs. M. Beck. r many years a resident of Brod-

for many years a resident of 2000 head.

Miss Helen Cole has returned to Beloit college after being at home a few weeks on account of illness.

The roads between Bredhead and Orfordville were opened Wednesday.

Word comes from Milwankee that little Mary Lewis, who was taken to a hospital in that city for treatment, underwent an operation for the re-movel of a place of bone back of the

George Lyons ,teacher at Elkhorn, is home for the Easter vacation.

A son was born Monday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easttle.

to Mr. and Mrs. Watter Scattle.
Mrs. B. H. Roderick is visiting Madison relatives.
John Taylor went to Milwaukee
Tuesday for a brief stay.
Sheriff Robert Blumer, Monroe, was
in Reddood Tuesday.

in Brodhead Tuesday.

Miss Myrtte Hill is visiting Madison relatives.

Arthur Jones was taken to the Monroe hospital Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Mr. Jones.

Miss Kathryn Ramsey, Attica, visited her aunt, Mrs. A. Eroughton,
this week. in Brodhead Tuesday.

this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideaux.

Platteville, will move to Brodhead Monday, having rented the Joseph Chryst residence, Chryst residence. Herb Myers was in Monroe Tues-

day.
Mrs. Julia Lentz and children, Janesville, made a short visit at the Luchsinger home this week.

Herman Giese, Juda, spent Taesday in Brodhead.

Miss Mary Preston was somewhat better Tuesday.

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"LIGITNIN" BILL COMS TO TOWN

This year With City
Clerk.

With election but four days away,
City Clerk has received less than 55
ballots by mail from voters who will
be unable to visit the polls election
day, Tho first 16, filed were from the
various wards, as follows: First, six,
second, two; Fourth, two. The first
one to vote by mail was Harry Kuller, 420 North High street.

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frauds auxillains and conspiracies before, thigh not exactly like this. There has been hundreds of plays with courteenes but none like this. Its setting as perfect, its mechanics of stagects without flaw and it moved with swifness and accuracy seldorif ever equalted here. It has en a long time since a company lactors all so cleverly good, havbeen in Janesville. There was a ket comfort and satisfaction in thability to listen to lines tion in Unbility to listen to lines well read with stage mannerisms and the etty trickery of melo-drema ancomedy entirely climin-

Thomas Jefferson is a worthy successor of Frank Bacon. He is destined the as much loved and remembed by as many thousands desined the as much loved and remembed by as many thousands as was thoriginator and author of "Lightnin". He looks as we want Bill Jone to look and is exactly what we spect him to be. In the cast hereags Bessie Bacon, daughter of link Bacon, who played Mrs. Daviwith such designiful ingeniousing that the audience attached itaffections to her at once. One cod not help being interested in thouseness. The gallery had more than hundred people who, unable togst seals elsewhere chose rather tog in the zenith than not at all. Mager Boutin had arranged all delts to handle the crowd with celey. The curtain went up with the inse seated and ready for the recept of Bill Jones and his willingnest of the ceres. "Lights" in Janesville was reminiscents those days when nothing frombrondway was too good.

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liam Surrow,—Peter Collins, F. D. Pepper, William Prebe and G. M. Gooch spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Will Drew is ill with the flu.—The Center town board he'd a business meeting at the Charles Whitmore home Tuesday.—A Sunday school rally will be held at the Christian church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson entertained a pumber at dinner Monday night, in Thomas McPherson entertained a number at dinner Monday night, in honor of the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. Bert Gooch, and son. George. Their birthdays occur on the same day.—Mrs. Sarah Dunbar spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Will Timm spent Wednesday in Janesville.

int it wild be pretty wobbly.

"Lightnin will live with us as we saw him at hight. There is no particular moral about the tale. Strange Dyersion of human minds that the man who bore all the burden an slaved and worked and tolled recycl loss attention than the man ho cared for nothing much at 1, who drank whiskey whenever e could get it and was as undepelable and as uscless as undepelable and as uscless as undepelable and as uscless. And yethe tears and laughter and symbhy were all for Bill. It may be th, it was because he tries to be morathan what he is. Phil cosophy fai; in attempt at any reasoning abot the play. It is clean; it is natur, it was acced by men and wometralned not to act. Its plot againts simple and perhaps, it rife at hes. There have been tried at wes. There have been tried at the straight in successful like his poly, thire here every like the fore, there here every like the successful like his series. Milton.—The Kings Daughters meet.
Monday night, April 2, with Miss
Mary Borden.—Frank R. Lee returned
to New Butler Wednesday.—The Service Star Legion meets Tuesday p. m.,
April 2, with Mrs. M. M. Lanphore.—
John Jennings has sold his house and
lot to Carroil Oakley. Mr. Jennings
has bought in Lenesville and will soon
move there.—The American Legion
Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night,
April 3, with Mrs. Dewey Tond at
Milton Junction.—Mrs. Bertha Eullis
has gone to Chicago to spend Laster.
—Mmes Grace Wood and Harriet Kelley were in Madison Tuesday night.—
Mrs. R. Jf. Lussewitz is visiting her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, in Waterloo.—Frank Elsden and family
will move back from Milwaukee April
1 to live in their home in the village.
—Mrs. Wilmer Crandal went to Beloit Tuesday to see her niece who is
in the hospitul there.—The Epworth
League-will have a breakfast and
devotional meeting in the church par-

FONTANA

Fantana—Mrs. Fred Brunn went to Rockford Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Zina Van Dreser spent Mrs. Zina Van Dreser spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Davis spent Wednes-

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rundown in body or vitality, should find Scott's Emulsion a strength-restoring food-tonic of great value. It is taken easily and assimilated readily!

Theodore Fletcher and Chifford Sullivan were Walworth callers Wed-nesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dade, Walworth, were entertained at the Clifford Sulli-van home for dinner Sunday.
Mrs. George Orcult spent Wednes-day with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pett.

day with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fett.
Mrs. Fred Lehmer, Chicago, is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Lyle Rowhotham and son spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Gannett.
John Klosky and daughter, Hazel, of North Walworth, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long.
Mrs. Frank Long is ill with the moasies.

ages; 8 p. m. evening serv sermon "Life After Death."

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FOOTVILLE

Footylie—Tuesday will be election day in the village.—Miss Mabel Bloedorn fell on the ice Sunday nightly, severely induring her leg.—Thursday. April 5, is the date set for the Easter sale and supper by the women of the Methodist church. It was postponed on account of weather conditions.—Mrs. Martha Selvert, Janesville, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Surrow.—Peter Collins, F. D. Fepper, William Frebe and G. M. Comb. Supper Supper Supperson Tuesday in Janesville.—

Darien—Mrs. Will Ende, St. Paul, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Lindaman,—Mrs. Benbou, Canton, Mo., is visiting her, daughter, Mrs. John Woodford.—Mrs. Lou Humphrey, who has been visiting in Joliet, Ill., returned home Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary Bonner, Ehrlington, is visiting at the home of Edward Wills.—Mrs. John Ballinger and daughter, Margaret, were visitors in Beloit Saturday.—Mrs. Peter Lerwick, Delávan, spent Tuesday at Edward Well's.—Mrs. James Turner visited in Janesville Thursday.—Serviças at the Baptist church Sunday will be as follows: 10:30 a.m. morning worship, sermen by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Gronseth on "Treasuraless Tomb" and 11:45 Sunday school classes for all ages; 8 p. m. evening services, and sermon "Life After Death."

Pure Easter candy novelties for the children. Advertisement.

for a final settlement before election. School is closed this week for the Easter vacation. It will be epened April 2.—Robert Bentley, formerly of Fulton, was married in Milwaukee March 22.—A daughter was born Saturdey, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pease, Jr.—Harry Olson and family have moved from Mr. Olson's father's farm in Porter to his home in this village.

on the impression the Daugnerty an-nouncement had created. Mr. Hard-ing, of course, realizes that any state-ment concerning his candidacy, no matter how carefully phrased, would be the subject of differing opinions, for no two strategists are apt to agree on the question of whether the an-nouncement was on was not improp-

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But the press far and wide has tak-en it up and the wheels of the pre-Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Wednesday with her mother, John Klosky and daughter, Hazel, of North Walworth, spent Wednesday with the monales. Edith Skjoldager has been ill for the past few days.

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He himself never liked to be an avowed candidate for anything, preferring to remain in the background. He probably will avoid doing anything that would put him in the spparent position of seeking a second term. The question of whether Attorney General Daugherty acted wisely term. The question of whicher Animer General Daugherty acted wheely or unwisely will be swallowed up in the greater question of breparing in the next few weeks a defense of the administration record thus far and a plan for republican solidarity to that the next congress can be one of rethe next congress can by



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Jefferson—The pruning demonstration put on by the Oakland Spray association. Thursday, March 20, was well attended. It was conducted on the farm of Fred Leonard and son, town of Oakland, and was assisted by Control Kuehner. This orehard has been selected as a demonstrating field by two spraying associations. The work done at the demonstration was grafting and pruning. The farmers brought their tools with them and worked over the old trees. The Oakland Spray association is planning to increase the orchard by 700 or 800 fruit trees, and will put on another demonstration in the same orchard in the summer. A bountiful dinner was served to about 25 Jefferson county farmers.

A team belonging to William

son county farmers.

A team belonging to William Wrenz, a farmer of Oakland, ran away on Main street Thursday, dragging the wagon after them. The wagon crashed into and damaged two cars and a bob sled. No one was bort

C. M. Fuller, who has been spending the winter in Clear Water, Fla., has returned to this city.

Miss Erna Longley is spending her vacation at Sullivan with her parents. Mrs! Charles Ballwinkel was a Milwankee visitor Wednesday, Mrs. H. H. Kafer and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwankee.

Mrs. Edward Spiller and son, Edward, Watertown, are visiting at the E. J. Bienfang home.

Mrs. Edward Kiltz and daughter, Pond du Lac, are visiting at the Fred Kriederman home.

Kriederman home, Mrs. N. J. Braun spent Wednesday

Mrs. N. Braum spont
in Milwaukee.
Miss Edith Dickhoff was a business
visitor in Milwaukee Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Reinel, Lisette and John
Reinel, Fond du Lac, are spending Reinel, Fond du Luc, are spending the week-end at the Charles Stengel

home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lentz returned from
Milwaukee Wednesday, where she
spent three weeks' visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Hoskins, Fort Aikin-

spent three weeks visiting loudies.
Mrs. William Hoskins, Fort Alkinson, spent Wednesday at the Herman Dickhoff home.
Mrs. C. M. Fuller and son, Thomas, who are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bew. Atlantic City, N. Jr. will return to this city next week.
Miss Stelia 'Kerchensteiner, daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. O. J. Kerchensteiner, this fity, entertained the radio fans Wednesday night with three vocal solos, broadcasted by the Marquette university, Milwaukec.
In Jelierson Churches
Evangelical—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m.; "The Crowning Miracle" will be the theme of the evening service. A cantala, "The Glory of the Cross" will be given by the young people in the evening.
Nethodist Episcopal—Sunday school

ning. Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school 1:45 p. m.: church service, 2:30 p. m.: subject. "A Pilgrimage to the Tomb";

special music.

New Lutheran—English Lutheran sorvices, in charge of Rev. W. C. Stump, will be held at the M. E. church, North Main street, Easter

Sunday at 19:30 a. m.

Christian Science—Lecture room, public library: Sunday, 18:45 a. m., subject "Reality"; Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednes-

day, 8 p. m.
St. John's Lutheran—St. John's Lutheran congregation is observing holy week with three celebrations of holy communion. The first was Thursday evening at 7:30. On Good Friday morning there was confessional devotion at 9:30 and the regular services of the first was confessional devotion at 9:30 and the regular services. vices at 10 a.m. The same order will prevail Easter Sunday, with special music by the choir; services at the Christberg chapei, Easter Monday, in a surrena de la compania del la compania de la compania del la compania de la compania del la compania de la compania de la compania del la compania de la compania del la compani

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I Love a Little Cottage Loria Doone

Kentucky Babe Little Cotton Dolly

condition of the roads, and laster Monday services will be held in St. John's church. St. John the Baplist—Sunday, mass at 8 a. m; high mass at 16; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Roget, Chicago, is visit-ing at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. E. Hoyce. She was called here by the death of her grandmoth-

2 for 15c-today.

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gregational church mot in the church Thursday. The hostesses were Mmes c. C. Purchard, W. H. Kelly, and C. A. Petter. Miss Louise Esch, pastor's assistant, is leaving the city April 4, and was presented with a gift by the society.

Church Notes

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Friedens Evangelical—Services will in Junior high school building on Good Friday at 7:45; service in English Sunday at 10:30; hely communion. St. Paul's Lutheren—English services and hely communion, 7:30; German services and hely communion, 10; hely communion and services at Coid Spring at 2.

Congregational—Easler service, 10:30; Easter service for Knights Templar, 0:30. Good Friday service at 7:30 p. m.

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(at 7:30 p. m. Mathodist.—Church school, 9:30; Easter egg roll for Green Bay Deaconess hospital and Lake Eluff orphanage; morning worship, 10:30; "The Filgrimage to the Tomb"; Epworth league, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Light," choir.

here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Royce.

The Oakland Ladies' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. James McGowan, Whitewater avenue, Wedgiesday, Dinner was served at 12 and a program given in the afterneon.

Allss Louise Converse, Reaver Dam, is speading her Easter vacation here.

Mrs. W. T. Clark, Janesville, is visiting her mether, Mrs. E. J. Cox. here.

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TWO HIGHWAY TAX BILLS INTRODUCED INTO LEGISLATURE

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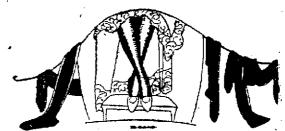


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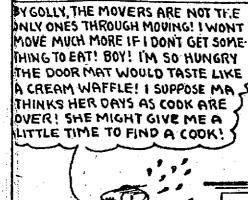
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Postponed Sale—Combination sale to have been held at Clinion March 31, has been postponed until some day the week of April 1st, to be annunced later. April 1st, to be annunced later. April 7—Edward Hackbarth, Rie. 7, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. April 7—Combination Sale, Footville, F. R. Lowry, R. E. Welsh, Mgr. John Ryan, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
County Gourt for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House; in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the lat day of May. 1923, at 5 o'clock a. m., the following matter wil be heard and considered:
The application of William F. Tews and Minnie (Mrs. John) Schottenhammel, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Amelia Watson, lute of the City of Janesyille, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and mext of kin of kaid decedent.
Dated March 28, 1928.
Ey the Court:
Charles L. Fifield
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Misconsin To Said Defendants.
The STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above enand in each of your failure so to do, said gement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Anna E. McLean, Vs.
Ervin C. McLean and Hattle S. McLean, his wife; Florentine Rice, unmarried; Claude Rice and
Rice, his wife; Eva L. Bortle and
John Bortle, her husband; Mrs. Addie E. Flanburgh and Flanburgh, her husband; Anna C. Taylor; Belden-Evans Company, a corporation of Hennepin County, Minnesota, and Carrol Marshall and
Elizabeth Marshall, his wife,
THE STATE OF MUSCOND Defendants.

Elizabeth Marshall, his wife

Jefendants
Defendants
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid; and in
case, of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
WHITEHEAD, & MATHESON,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconelin.
Robert C. Bulkley,
Of Counsel.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Attorney for administrative.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Rock County, In Circuit Court.
William McConnell.
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Effic Phillips. Philip Nelig. Esther
Nelig. Henry Nelig. Alice Nelig. W.
O. Wright and Wright, the
wife of W. Q. Wright, C. W. Atkinson and Atkinson, the
wife of C. W. Atkinson, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, To Said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons upon you, exclusive of

within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, in the court above named; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

E. B. KINNEY, Plaintiff's Aftorney, P. O. Address, Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for 'petitioner.

NOTICE OF MEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice Is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Theaday, being the 3rd day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of August F. Raizz laff, Jr., for the adjustment and allowance of bis. account as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Gustav Bruhn, late of the Town of Fuiton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the dilustment and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Esate, and for the appointment of taystamentary trustee under, the terms of the will of said deceased; Dated March 1, 1923.

Ey the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Autorneys, for Administrator,

OSHKOSH PASTOR GRANTED DIVORCE

Cruelty Is Charge in Todd Case; Sensational Features Missing.

Onkeen—The Rev. Edwin Todd, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was granted a diverce Thursday from Mrs. Jeanne Todd, in county court. The decree was granted on an amended complaint alleging cruel and inhuman treatment consisting of "nagging and scolding." There were no sensational features.

A stipulation was filed as to the final division of property consisting of the household effects, all of which go to the defendent, except such as she may decide to leave with Mr. Todd.

The custody of the daughter. June, is given to the mother, and custody of the son, Teddy, 3, to Mr. Todd.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Marsden and Marie Marsden.

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Defendanta.

DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Monat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Flaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis. The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

thereto.
Dated March 1, 1923,
By the Court!
CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Alterneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 10th day of July, 1923, at claims of clock A. M. all claims against Clarence Clayton Patch, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 2d, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 2d, 1923

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Dated March 2d, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES 1. FIFTELD.

County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Administrator.

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Afton—Edward Palier spent Tuesday in Chicago.—School is closed this week for the Easter vacation.—Mrs. Lucy Millard spent Tuesday with her son, Will, Janesville, services will be held in the Community church until April 8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Plaintiff,
Plossie Hollenbeck,
Vs.,
Defendant

Plaintift,

Ray Hollenbeck,

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Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE

SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the Court
aforesail; and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,

Plaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the Clty of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuendar, being the 3d day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Fred L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as, are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 1, 1923.

be barred.
Dated March 1, 1923, or

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Roser G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Estate.

Plaintiff's Actorney, County, Wisconsin.

P. O. Address, Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of Janes.
Ville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, heing the Srd day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Elizabeth Albrecht for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Frank A. Albrecht, late of the city of Janesville; in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated March 9, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Court for Rock County.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court of Matheson.
Attorneys for Administrator.

County Court thouse in the estate of Mark at a be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janesville in said county on the 1st. Tuesday, of May, A. D. 1923, at the opening of court on that he of the city of Janesville of He will of Ambrosse Walsh.
Administrator of the estate of Frank A. Albrecht, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Frank A. Albrecht for the opening of court on that he of the city of Janesville in said county, on the 1st. Tuesday, of May the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ambrosse Walsh.
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